

Cloudy and Mild

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Tuesday August 22, 1967

10 Pages

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84th Year—197



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Third Night Of Violence In New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Sporadic racial violence occurred Monday night in a ring encircling downtown New Haven as the city felt its third day of fire-setting and looting.

The city remained in a state of emergency as arrests—mostly on charges of breach of peace—mounted today. Most of those arrested were Negroes.

Police reported 343 arrests since the disturbances broke out Saturday night, reportedly spurred by the shooting of a Puerto Rican man by the white proprietor of a snack bar on Congress Avenue.

Thirty-three blazes reported by authorities between 7 p.m. and midnight—four of them called major fires—caused police to resort occasionally to tear gas to keep crowds clear of the firefighters.

Two firebombing incidents, confirmed by authorities, contributed to making the night the worst of the three in terms of fire calls.

Police said that most of the looting incidents occurred at liquor stores. They said the looting Monday night was on about the same scale as the night before but declined to estimate the losses.

Despite an 8 p.m. curfew, ordered for the second night by Mayor Richard C. Lee, small groups of persons wandered the streets or stood outside homes.

Mayor Lee was grim and obviously upset as he spoke to reporters about the disturbances in New Haven—a city whose urban renewal and antipoverty programs have been considered a model in the nation.

The Negroes and Puerto Ricans involved in the disturbances are "looking for an excuse to express their feeling about where they live," said Curtiss Belton, head of Operation Breakthrough, a Hill Parents Association project. "We know this ain't no model city."

Fairbanks Starts Big Clean-Up Job

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Thousands of homeowners put their efforts behind mops, brooms and shovels while heavy machinery worked outside as a massive cleanup program began Tuesday in this flood-ravaged central Alaska community.

The Chena River, which spread death and destruction throughout the area when it rose about 6½ feet above its 12-foot flood stage last week, fell to about nine feet Monday night and continued dropping slowly.

The Weather Bureau predicted only a 20 per cent chance of rain today.

The flood's death toll stood at seven Monday night but there were fears that receding water might uncover more victims.

Senate Group Gets Social Security Bill

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The witnesses will include John W. Gardner, secretary of health, education and welfare; Wilbur J. Cohen, the undersecretary; and Robert M. Ball, commissioner of the Social Security Administration.

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Police said no crowds gathered in the troubled southeast section, a predominantly Negro area, and there were no arrests or reports of looting. Five Negroes and three whites were questioned and released.

"It's not racial at this point," said Dick Brandt, city administrative assistant shortly before midnight. Eight of the fire alarms were false.

Ex-Diplomat Is Beaten, Robbed

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"I am convinced that the American people will not accept such a position," he said. "Yet the President's decision to send more troops is hard to reconcile with any conclusion other than that the administration has allowed itself to be trapped into this intolerable dilemma."

Case's views were in a prepared Senate speech.

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His remarks came at a White House ceremony at which he presented a Medal of Honor to Marine Gunnery Sgt. Jimmie E. Howard for valor in Vietnam. Johnson made no reference to the Navy's earlier announcement that two of its attack planes were missing and presumed downed in Red China.

That announcement also

brought little comment from senators who last week complained that bombings within 10 miles of the border were increasing the risk of Chinese intervention.

But Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate

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Northwest Is Fighting Forest Fires

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Vast forest land areas of Idaho, Oregon, Montana and British Columbia were aflame today as firefighters sought to overcome manpower shortages; hot, dry weather, and a threat of lightning storms in the Northwest.

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"We don't have enough men to cover all the fires," Richard Stauber, Forest Service information officer, said. "We've been trying to fight the big ones and then on to the others as we can."

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Expert Explains Reason Americans Dislike Chess

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Hunched over throw-away paper chess boards, more than 200 players display determination or worry, fury or plain placidity. "They're impossible," said tournament director George Koltanowski, a syndicated chess columnist. "They're probably the nicest people under the sun except when they play chess."

Many Americans dislike chess, Koltanowski said, because they hate to lose. And losing usually takes place before the satisfaction of winning as sumes permanence.

But Rossolimo, who learned chess at the age of seven during the Russian Revolution, said he plays not necessarily to win, "but for doing something brilliant and original."

(Continued from Page 1)
Foreign Relations Committee said the straying of the planes over Red Chinese soil was "most unfortunate and very ominous."

"They're so sure China won't intervene," Fulbright said. "I don't know how they can be so sure when they shoot down warplanes of ours over their territory."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the encroachment on Communist China "illustrates to me the risk of wider war, which we're continually assured we do not seek."

Case said in his speech the administration has failed to bring about "those social and political changes in South Vietnam and those reforms in the South Vietnamese government and military establishment without which victory" is impossible.

Unless President Johnson produces some credible evidence of progress toward those goals, he said, "We shall be unable to avoid the conclusion that the task is beyond the capacity of his administration."

Case said the administration has "oversold" South Vietnam's Sept. 3 elections, which he said have taken on "the appearance of travesty" instead of promising "a significant step toward nationhood."

Despite contentions by critics that the balloting may be rigged by the Saigon military regime, Everett M. Dirksen said he hopes there will be no American interference in the elections.

Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, took the Senate floor Monday to deny there has been any concrete evidence of fraud in the campaign.

Brooke noted any candidate could take complaints to the South Vietnam provisional Assembly and none had.

"I have been disturbed by these charges because I have had great hopes in these elections," Brooke said. "With the war going the way it is, it is obvious that if something doesn't change, the limited war will be continued for an unreasonable time."

Two Juveniles Are Held Here

Two juveniles are being held in Pickaway County Jail for questioning by the State Highway Patrol.

A 15-year-old Fostoria youth and a 17-year-old youth from Bowling Green, Fla., were picked up by patrolmen Monday night on Route 23 near Weigand Road.

Information available at noon today revealed that neither youth has a driver's license and the boy from Florida is a "run-away."

The investigation was still underway at noon today.

Snake Bites Boy

A 9-year-old Greenfield boy was in satisfactory condition in Children's Hospital Columbus, Sunday night, after being bitten by a poisonous snake in a woods near Cynthia Saturday.

Randy Ford was bitten on the right hand while walking through a woods Saturday afternoon.

He was given emergency treatment by a Bainbridge doctor in his office and at Greenfield Municipal Hospital before being transferred by ambulance to the Columbus hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.10; 240-260 lbs., \$19.60; 260-280 lbs., \$19.10; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., \$16.65; 180-190 lbs., \$19.65; 160-180 lbs., \$18.60.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.13
Shelled Corn 1.16
Soybeans 2.70
Wheat 1.20
Rye 1.23
Buckwheat .55
Oats .71
Eggs .18
Barley 1.00
Heavy Hens .14
Butter .77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—\$3.80 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower with spots steady on butcher hogs, some steady to 25 cents lower with spots steady on butcher hogs, some steady to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 19.00-20.00; commercial butchers 20.00-21.00; utility 20.00-22.00. Cows, standard and commercial 13.50-20.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-36.00; choice and good 27.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00-24.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

Civilian Regime Seen As Solution

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — Tan Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate for president, declared today the only thing the people can expect to bring peace to Vietnam "is a civilian solution."

"We cannot say that if we have large amounts of ammunition or if we kill 300 of the enemy today or 500 tomorrow that we will have peace," Huong said. Huong and seven other civilians who want to become president spoke before a crowd of about 3,000 peasants and city dwellers in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon around which has eddied some of the most vicious fighting of the war.

On a neatly manicured soccer field, the gathering listened attentively as the candidates talked about war and peace, the cost of living, corruption and their opponents.

Tay Ninh was the sixth stop on a campaign tour of the countryside. As on the previous stops, the military ticket of

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky failed to appear, leaving the stage entirely to the civilians.

Huong told the crowd the people "do not believe in the government any more because they have not kept their promises to the people."

A former premier with wide support throughout the country and an aggressive campaign organization, he said the people had lost confidence in the government because of a great amount of corruption.

"From the top leaders down to the local civilian and military authorities they think that because they have a little authority they have the support of the people," he said.

Huong's remarks brought applause, an interesting fact since the Thieu-Ky ticket is thought to have heavy support in this area.

Tay Ninh is the center of South Vietnam's Cao Dai religion, a powerful sect whose support the government has been wooing.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — "One hell of a bunch," said the cigar-chomping, husky Marine. "They did one hell of a job—a good crew."

"Pardon my language." The forthright speaker, holding an informal White House news conference, was Gunner Sgt. Jimmie Howard from Burlington, Iowa, the nation's newest Medal of Honor winner, discussing the platoon members who fought at his side in Vietnam.

President Johnson presented the medal, the nation's highest military decoration, at a ceremony Monday.

Howard, 38, was credited with saving the lives of 12 of the 18 men in his platoon during a bloody clash near Chu Lai on June 16, 1966. Five of his men were killed.

His citation said that despite being wounded by a grenade, he continued to lead his men as they fought off an attack by 300 or more Viet Cong. All the other survivors also were wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. George A. Wiley, director of an anti-poverty program in Washington, says he is organizing an Aug. 28 "Mothers' March on Washington" to protest welfare restrictions approved by the House last week.

Wiley said more than 1,000 mothers on welfare are expected to take part.

Wiley said if the new restrictions become law they will fuel more city riots. The House wants a ceiling placed on aid to families of dependent children which, Wiley said, would deny aid to about 250,000 otherwise eligible women. However, a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the figure is closer to 75,000.

Capital Footnotes
Lawyers speaking for the House of Representatives have told the U.S. Court of Appeals it lacks power to inquire into the House's decision to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and urged that it affirm a lower court order which dismissed Powell's suit. He wants a three-judge federal court to order the House to accept him as the representative of New York's 18th Congressional District.

Capital Quote
"We have developed a society where it is possible for a Negro child raised in the heart of a large city to reach adolescence without ever having known a white person of his own age. In short, we have developed a society that is rapidly being divided into opposite camps, hostile and mistrustful of each other."—Mrs. Frank Freeman, U.S. civil rights commissioner, in congressional testimony supporting open housing legislation.

Capital Footnotes
The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the project of an Adult Activity Center.

Plans are progressing for the up-coming operation and will be disclosed when organization is completed.

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Trading Slow In PM Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading generally was slow in a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Losers held a slight lead over gainers.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had posted a slight gain in early trading, was off 2.25 at noon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 334.7 with industrials off 1.1, rails down 1.0, and utilities off .2.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.
Stocks: 107 1/2
Allied Chemical 43
Alcoa 91 1/2
American Airlines 38 1/2
American Can 57 1/2
American Cyanamid 51 1/2
American El. Power 27 1/2
American Home Prod. 53 1/2
American Smelting 69 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 51 1/2
American Tobacco 33 1/2
Anaconda Copper 50 1/2
Armco Steel 56 1/2
Ashland Oil 31 1/2
Aitchison 23 1/2
Atlantic Richfield 100
Babcock Wilcox 57
Bethlehem Steel 98 1/2
Boeing 70 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 48
Chrysler Corp 53 1/2
Cities Service 27 1/2
Columbia Gas 27 1/2
Con N. Gas 28 1/2
Con. Can 57 1/2
Cooper Ind. 49 1/2
Curtis Wright 47
Detroit Steel Corp 16 1/2
DuPont 180
Firestone 49 1/2
Ford Motor 52 1/2
General Dynamics 106 1/2
General Electric 71
General Foods 71
General Precision 47 1/2
General Motors 47 1/2
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Goodyear 47 1/2
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Studebaker 74 1/2
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Sales 2,260,000

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Pfizer C 62 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 96 1/2
Procter & Gamble 53 1/2
Republic Steel 49 1/2
Scott Paper 57 1/2
Sears Roebuck 73 1/2
Shell Oil 73 1/2
Sinclair Oil 73 1/2
South Pacific 39 1/2
Sperry Rand 39 1/2
Standard Brands 40 1/2
Standard Oil Cal 69

Saigon . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Foreign Relations Committee said the straying of the planes over Red Chinese soil was "most unfortunate and very ominous."

"They're so sure China won't intervene," Fulbright said. "I don't know how they can be so sure when they shoot down warplanes of ours over their territory."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said the encroachment on Communist China "illustrates to me the risk of wider war, which we're continually assured we do not seek."

Case said in his speech the administration has failed to bring about "those social and political changes in South Vietnam and those reforms in the South Vietnamese government and military establishment without which victory" is impossible.

Unless President Johnson produces some credible evidence of progress toward those goals, he said, "We shall be unable to avoid the conclusion that the task is beyond the capacity of his administration."

Case said the administration has "oversold" South Vietnam's Sept. 3 elections, which he said have taken on "the appearance of travesty" instead of promising "a significant step toward nationhood."

Despite contentions by some of Johnson's senatorial critics that the balloting may be rigged by the Saigon military regime, Everett M. Dirksen said he hopes there will be no American interference in the elections.

Sens. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., and Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, took the Senate floor Monday to deny there has been any concrete evidence of fraud in the campaign.

Brooke noted any candidate could take complaints to the South Vietnam provisional Assembly and none had.

"I have been disturbed by these charges because I have had great hopes in these elections," Brooke said. "With the war going the way it is, it is obvious that if something doesn't change, the limited war will be continued for an unreasonable time."

Two Juveniles Are Held Here

Two juveniles are being held in Pickaway County Jail for questioning by the State Highway Patrol.

A 15-year-old Fostoria youth and a 17-year-old youth from Bowling Green, Fla., were picked up by patrolmen Monday night on Route 23 near Weigand Road.

Information available at noon today revealed that neither youth has a driver's license and the boy from Florida is a "run-away."

The investigation was still underway at noon today.

Snake Bites Boy

A 9-year-old Greenfield boy was in satisfactory condition in Children's Hospital Columbus, Sunday night, after being bitten by a poisonous snake in a woods near Cynthia Saturday.

Randy Ford was bitten on the right hand while walking through a woods Saturday afternoon.

He was given emergency treatment by a Bainbridge doctor in his office and at Greenfield Municipal Hospital before being transferred by ambulance to the Columbus hospital.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.00; 220-240 lbs., \$20.10; 240-260 lbs., \$19.60; 260-280 lbs., \$19.10; 280-300 lbs., \$18.60; 300-350 lbs., \$17.60; 350-400 lbs., \$16.65; 180-190 lbs., \$19.65; 160-180 lbs., \$18.60.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Eat Corn 1.13
Shelled Corn 1.16
Soybeans 2.70
Wheat 1.30
Rye 1.25
Oats .55
Eggs .71
Harley .18
Heavy Hens 1.00
Light Hens .94
Butter .77

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,800 estimated; mostly 25 cents lower with spots steady on butcher hogs, some steady to 25 cents lower with spots steady on butcher hogs, some steady to 25 cents lower. No. 2 average good butchers 16-20.25, 20-25.00, graded No. 1 meat types 19-22.00, 20-25.00, 25-30.00, 30-35.00, 35-40.00, 40-45.00, 45-50.00, 50-55.00, 55-60.00, 60-65.00, 65-70.00, 70-75.00, 75-80.00, 80-85.00, 85-90.00, 90-95.00, 95-100.00, 100-105.00, 105-110.00, 110-115.00, 115-120.00, 120-125.00, 125-130.00, 130-135.00, 135-140.00, 140-145.00, 145-150.00, 150-155.00, 155-160.00, 160-165.00, 165-170.00, 170-175.00, 175-180.00, 180-185.00, 185-190.00, 190-195.00, 195-200.00, 200-205.00, 205-210.00, 210-215.00, 215-220.00, 220-225.00, 225-230.00, 230-235.00, 235-240.00, 240-245.00, 245-250.00, 250-255.00, 255-260.00, 260-265.00, 265-270.00, 270-275.00, 275-280.00, 280-285.00, 285-290.00, 290-295.00, 295-300.00, 300-305.00, 305-310.00, 310-315.00, 315-320.00, 320-325.00, 325-330.00, 330-335.00, 335-340.00, 340-345.00, 345-350.00, 350-355.00, 355-360.00, 360-365.00, 365-370.00, 370-375.00, 375-380.00, 380-385.00, 385-390.00, 390-395.00, 395-400.00, 400-405.00, 405-410.00, 410-415.00, 415-420.00, 420-425.00, 425-430.00, 430-435.00, 435-440.00, 440-445.00, 445-450.00, 450-455.00, 455-460.00, 460-465.00, 465-470.00, 470-475.00, 475-480.00, 480-485.00, 485-490.00, 490-495.00, 495-500.00, 500-505.00, 505-510.00, 510-515.00, 515-520.00, 520-525.00, 525-530.00, 530-535.00, 535-540.00, 540-545.00, 545-550.00, 550-555.00, 555-560.00, 560-565.00, 565-570.00, 570-575.00, 575-580.00, 580-585.00, 585-590.00, 590-595.00, 595-600.00, 600-605.00, 605-610.00, 610-615.00, 615-620.00, 620-625.00, 625-630.00, 630-635.00, 635-640.00, 640-645.00, 645-650.00, 650-655.00, 655-660.00, 660-665.00, 665-670.00, 670-675.00, 675-680.00, 680-685.00, 685-690.00, 690-695.00, 695-700.00, 700-705.00, 705-710.00, 710-715.00, 715-720.00, 720-725.00, 725-730.00, 730-735.00, 735-740.00, 740-745.00, 745-750.00, 750-755.00, 755-760.00, 760-765.00, 765-770.00, 770-775.00, 775-780.00, 780-785.00, 785-790.00, 790-795.00, 795-800.00, 800-805.00, 805-810.00, 810-815.00, 815-820.00, 820-825.00, 825-830.00, 830-835.00, 835-840.00, 840-845.00, 845-850.00, 850-855.00, 855-860.00, 860-865.00, 865-870.00, 870-875.00, 875-880.00, 880-885.00, 885-890.00, 890-895.00, 895-900.00, 900-905.00, 905-910.00, 910-915.00, 915-920.00, 920-925.00, 925-930.00, 930-935.00, 935-940.00, 940-945.00, 945-950.00, 950-955.00, 955-960.00, 960-965.00, 965-970.00, 970-975.00, 975-980.00, 980-985.00, 985-990.00, 990-995.00, 995-1000.00.

Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co. — operative Assn.)—Active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 26.50-28.40 good 24.50-26.50. Butcher stock, choice heifers 24.50-26.50; good 23.00 - 24.50. Commercial bulls 23.00 - 25.00; utility 20.00-22.00. Cows, standard and commercial 18.50-20.00.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-36.00; choice and good 27.00-31.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 22.00 - 24.00; good and choice 20.00-22.00; slaughter sheep 6.25 down.

Civilian Regime Seen As Solution

TAY NINH, Vietnam (AP) — Tan Van Huong, considered the leading civilian candidate for president, declared today the only thing the people can expect to bring peace to Vietnam "is a civilian solution."

"We cannot say that if we have large amounts of ammunition or if we kill 300 of the enemy today or 500 tomorrow that we will have peace," Huong said. Huong and seven other civilians who want to become president spoke before a crowd of about 3,000 peasants and city dwellers in Tay Ninh, 60 miles northwest of Saigon around which has added some of the most vicious fighting of the war.

On a neatly manicured soccer field, the gathering listened attentively as the candidates talked about war and peace, the cost of living, corruption and their opponents.

Tay Ninh was the sixth stop on a campaign tour of the countryside. As on the previous stops, the military ticket of

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Nguyen Cao Ky failed to appear, leaving the stage entirely to the civilians.

Huong told the crowd the people "do not believe in the government any more because they have not kept their promises to the people."

A former premier with wide support throughout the country and an aggressive campaign organization, he said the people had lost confidence in the government because of a great amount of corruption.

"From the top leaders down to the local civilian and military authorities they think that because they have a little authority they have the support of the people," he said.

Huong's remarks brought applause, an interesting fact since the Thieu-Ky ticket is thought to have heavy support in this area.

Tay Ninh is the center of South Vietnam's Cao Dai religion, a powerful sect whose support the government has been wooing.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — "One hell of a bunch," said the cigar-chomping, husky Marine. "They did one hell of a job—a good crew."

"Pardon my language," the forthright speaker, holding an informal White House news conference, was Gunny Sgt. Jimmie Howard from Burlington, Iowa, the nation's newest Medal of Honor winner, discussing the platoon members who fought at his side in Vietnam.

President Johnson presented the medal, the nation's highest

military decoration, at a ceremony Monday.

Howard, 33, was credited with saving the lives of 12 of the 18 men in his platoon during a bloody clash near Chu Lai on June 16, 1966. Five of his men were killed.

His citation said that despite being wounded by a grenade, he continued to lead his men as they fought off an attack by 300 or more Viet Cong. All the other survivors also were wounded.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. George A. Wiley, director of an anti-poverty program in Washington, says he is organizing an Aug. 28 "Mothers' March on Washington" to protest welfare restrictions approved by the House last week.

Wiley said more than 1,000 mothers on welfare are expected to take part.

Wiley said if the new restrictions become law they will fuel more city riots. The House wants a ceiling placed on aid to families of dependent children which, Wiley said, would deny aid to about 250,000 otherwise eligible women. However, a spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare says the figure is closer to 75,000.

Capital Footnotes

Lawyers speaking for the House of Representatives have told the U.S. Court of Appeals it lacks power to inquire into the House's decision to exclude Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., and urged that it affirm a lower court order which dismissed Powell's suit. He wants a three-judge federal court to order the House to accept him as the representative of New York's 18th Congressional District.

Capital Quote

"We have developed a society where it is possible for a Negro child raised in the heart of a large city to reach adolescence without ever having known a white person of his own age. In short, we have developed a society that is rapidly being divided into opposite camps, hostile and mistrustful of each other," Mrs. Frank Freeman, U.S. civil rights commissioner, in congressional testimony supporting open housing legislation.

Parking Lot Contract Let

Pickaway County Commissioners Monday awarded a contract to George Van Camp Construction to pave a portion of the parking lot at the Court-house.

The cost of the work was estimated at \$975 by Van Camp. The portion to be resurfaced will be covered with a T-35 mixture.

Trading Slow In PM Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading generally was slow in a mixed stock market early this afternoon.

Losers held a slight lead over gainers. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had posted a slight gain in early trading, was off 2.25 at noon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .9 at 334.7 with industrials off 1.1, rails down 1.0, and utilities off .2.

NEW YORK (AP)—11 a.m.

Stocks:	
Allegheny Cp	10 1/2
Allied Chemical	43
Alcoa	91 1/2
American Airlines	38 1/2
American Can	57 1/2
American Cyanamid	31 1/2
American El Power	27 1/2
American Home Prod.	35 1/2
American Smelting	60 1/2
American Tel & Tel	51 1/2
American Tobacco	33 1/2
Anacosta Copper	50 1/2
Armco Steel	54 1/2
Ashland Oil	31 1/2
Atchafalaya	28 1/2
Atlantic Richfield	100
Babcock Wilcox	35
Bethlehem Steel	37
Boeing	98 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	70 1/2
Citigroup	49 1/2
Cities Service	52 1/2
Columbia Gas	27 1/2
Con N Gas	28 1/2
Con Ed	37 1/2
Cooper Ind	48 1/2
Corn Products	47
Curtis Wright	30
Detroit Steel Corp	30
Dupont	150
Firestone	40 1/2
Ford Motor	32 1/2
General Dynamics	106 1/2
General Electric	77
General Foods	71
General Precision	71
General Motors	34 1/2
Gen Tel & El	47 1/2
Goodrich	47 1/2
Goodyear	47 1/2
Int Bus Machine	49 1/2
International Harv	38
Johns Manville	59
Kaiser Alum	53 1/2
Kroger Co	22 1/2
L.O.F. Glass	54
Marathon Oil	40 1/2
Mead Corp	41 1/2
Mon Oil	24 1/2
Montgomery Ward	106 1/2
National Cash Reg	45 1/2
National Distillers	78 1/2
N.Y. Central	106 1/2
Norfolk & W.	27 1/2
Ohio Edison	68 1/2
Penney, J. C.	68 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	68 1/2
Pfizer C	87 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	62 1/2
Prior & Gamble	98 1/2
RCA	53 1/2
Republic Steel	49 1/2
Scott Paper	27 1/2
Sears Roebuck	57 1/2
Shell Oil	73 1/2
Sinclair Oil	77 1/2
South Pacific	32 1/2
Sperry Rand	38 1/2
Standard Brands	40 1/2
Standard Oil Cal	56 1/2
Standard Oil N.J.	62 1/2
Standard Oil Ohio	71 1/2
Sterling Drug	51 1/2
Studebaker	65 1/2
Texasco	74 1/2
Truist Bank	43 1/2
Unit Carbide	52 1/2
Unit Air	94 1/2
Westinghouse Elect	68 1/2
Worthington Co	41 1/2
Sales	2,200,000

Woman Arrested On Check Charges

Pickaway County's Sheriff's deputies arrested an Atlanta woman Saturday on charges filed by two Washington C. H. merchants.

Ruth A. Wright was arrested for attempting to defraud merchants in Washington C. H. with insufficient funds checks.

Charges were filed by Hall's Drug Store and A&P Food Store for checks amounting to \$6.24 and \$27.32, respectively.

Mrs. Wright posted a total of \$400 bond pending a hearing in Washington C. H. Municipal Court.

FTC Issues Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Inter-State Builders, Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio, was ordered by the Federal Trade Commission Monday to discontinue what was termed false pricing and savings claims in the sale of aluminum siding or other products.

2 WAY RADIO & OXYGEN EQUIPPED AMBULANCE

Member OF THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

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BRIMSTONE COUNTRY BOYS — The Brimstone Country Boys, a country and western singing group from Laurelville, will be featured on a WBNS-TV program 9 a. m. Aug. 26 from the Ohio State Fair. The boys are also scheduled to appear on Dick and Bill Zipf's farm program later the following week. From left to right are Mike Farleigh, 19, guitar and singer; Keith Huston, 13, lead guitar; Ron Farleigh, 17, fiddle, guitar and singer; Gene Arledge, 13, steel guitar and John Arledge, 15, bass guitar.

Heavy Air...

(Continued from Page 1)
week that American raids close to the Chinese border were "not intended as a threat to Communist China."

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the Chinese Communist party newspaper, said the intrusion was not only a "threat" but an "apparent provocation of war against the Chinese people."

The strikes in the North were paralleled by heavy B52 raids in South Vietnam today, two of them in the demilitarized zone.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Patrick Rooney and son, Mike, have left Circleville to join Mr. Rooney in Whitesboro, N. Y., where he was transferred by 84 Lumber Co.

Mrs. Doris Moats, 116, E. Union St., has been dismissed from Mount Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Miss Ann Guenther, 356 Northridge Road, is a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 689.

John A. Coey, Kingston, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus.

Mrs. Carl Ott, Route 4, has been dismissed from University Hospital, Columbus.

Prairie Hustlers Bowling League will meet Thurs. Aug. 24, at Prairie Lanes at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in bowling please attend. —ad.

Free Holiday for 2 in Miami Beach. 1 trip given away each month. June, July, and August. Register during Open Bowling at Circle D Lanes, 474-4751. —ad.

Prairie Chicks Bowling League will start bowling Aug. 31 at 12 noon. We still need one team. —ad.

Back to school rummage sale, Friday August 25, 9 a.m. at the Armory. Pontius EUB Church. —ad.

Card party in Eagles' basement, Wednesday, August 23, 8 p.m. —ad.

The Mader Record

Since 1913, the name Mader has been associated with service that fulfills every family's every requirement. It's a matter of record that we are genuinely trustworthy in all matters.

54th YEAR Mader Funeral Home

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Pony Sales Heads Sued For \$100,000

The Pickaway Pony Sales, Inc. has been sued for \$100,000 by Grant James of Ewington, O.

The suit has been filed as a result of injuries sustained Aug. 21, 1965, when a horse ran into James during the pony sales which is conducted at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

He was thrown to the ground and sustained a fractured rib and severe head and neck injuries, according to the petition filed Monday afternoon in Common Pleas Court.

Individuals named as defendants in the suit are James Ford, Emerson Brown and Lloyd Melvin.

Two Men Charged With Intoxication

Two Circleville men were charged with intoxication and appeared in Circleville Municipal Court Monday.

Judge Sterling Lamb fined Robert Reynolds, 121 W. Franklin St., and Onno Wilson, 59, of 148 W. High St. each \$10 and costs on the offense.

In addition Wilson was fined \$10 and costs for having an open container of alcoholic beverage in a public place.

Workers Injured

Two men, injured while working, received emergency treatment Monday at Berger Hospital. Both were released following treatment.

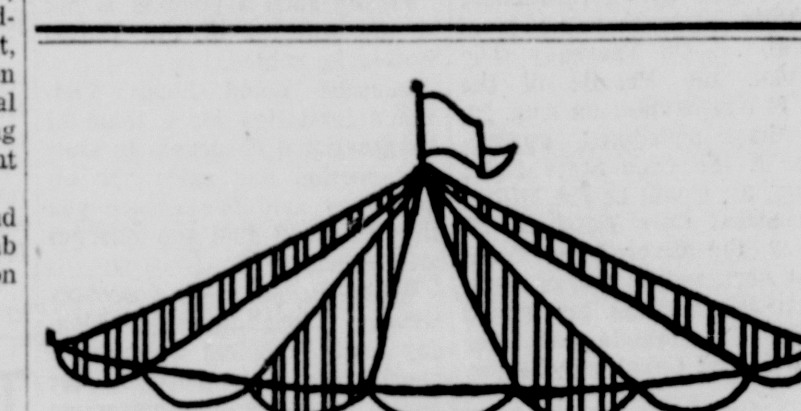
Charles Mettler, 32, Route 3, dropped a steel beam on his right foot fracturing two toes.

Jacob Southward, 54, Williamsport, lacerated the index finger of his right hand when it was caught in a piece of machinery.

NOW SHOWING STARLIGHT 7 BIG FAMILY FEATURES

It's a LAUGH-A-MINUTE!
WALT DISNEY presents THE Gnome-Mobile
Technicolor

Plus Action In Color
The Story of a Wild One!
JOHNNY TIGER
Adm. This Show Only
Adults — \$1.00
Children to 12 Yrs. — 50c



OHIO STATE FAIR

AUGUST 24 thru SEPTEMBER 4

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

(All Entertainment Attractions Free of Charge)

PAT BOONE AUG. 24, 25	HURRICANE HELL DRIVERS SEPT. 1, 3
SANDPIPERS AUG. 24, 25	BOB HOPE SEPT. 2, 3, 4
ANDY WILLIAMS AUG. 26, 27	HERMAN'S HERMITS SEPT. 2, 3, 4
SONNY and CHER AUG. 26, 27	AUTO RACE BUCKEYE "100" SEPT. 4
TENNESSEE ERNIE FORD AUG. 28, 29	HARNESS RACING AUG. 28, 29, 30
DIANA ROSS and the SUPREMES AUG. 28, 29, 30	PLUS <i>Osmond Bros. Bill & Boyd Harmonaires Mary Lou Collins Rhodes Bros. Young Americans</i>
HERB ALPERT'S TIJUANA BRASS AUG. 30, 31, SEPT. 1	
NEW VAUDEVILLE BAND AUG. 31, SEPT. 1	

Disposition Made on Juvenile Cases

Four juvenile traffic cases were disposed of by Pickaway County Juvenile Judge Guy Cline.

James Legg, 17, Circleville, and Kathryn Mae Woods, 17, Amanda, were fined for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Legg was fined \$10 and costs and was handed a license suspension with use of license for work during this period. Miss Woods was fined \$10 and costs and directed to attend Traffic Safety School.

Shirl A. Dempsey, 17, Route 1, Ashville, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious license plates. He was given a 30-day suspension of driving privileges and instructed to attend Traffic Safety School when scheduled.

Thomas E. Conkel, 17, Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone. The fine was suspended. He may use his license for work and to drive for his mother during suspension.

Juvenile Court has sentenced two adult males for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Lloyd Hedges, Route 2, New Holland, was sentenced to one year in Pickaway County Jail and fined \$1,000. The court suspended the sentence and placed Hedges on probation for five years.

The other adult was James Duvall, Circleville. Sentenced to six months in the county jail, his sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for five years.

Other Juvenile Court action placed a 13-year-old youth on three years' probation and 100 hours community work for appearing on the streets after curfew. A 15-year-old companion received a suspended sentence and 100 hours community work for the same offense.

Theft of a savings bond from a mail box in Neuding Trailer Court and forging a name on the bond, brought a sentence suspension to a 14-year-old youth. He will spend 12 days in the Pickaway County detention area. The minor had a previous suspended sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission with a probation period of three years.

Two convictions for theft appear in the past weeks records. A 17-year-old delinquent was assigned to the permanent care and custody of the Ohio Youth Commission for taking gasoline from the property of Lewis Holderman, Route 1.

For breaking and entering the home of Neil Frazier, Route 3, a 15-year-old received a suspended sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission and will complete 100 hours of community work.

Gospel Singing Program Slated

Old fashioned gospel singing will be held 7:30 p. m. Sunday, at the Hebron Methodist Church, featuring The Crusaders.

The oldest public park in the United States is Boston Common. Its original use, back in 1634, was for pasturing cows, holding public meetings and publicly punishing lawbreakers by putting them in stocks.

CLEARANCE

Summer
Merchandise
Reduced
1/4 to 1/3 OFF

- Suits
- Sport Coats
- Shirts
- Swimwear
- Hats
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JAMES W. MILLER

Local Rotary Club Names Speaker

James W. Miller, Lancaster, will be the principal speaker at the Circleville Rotary Club meeting noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

Miller is a past president of the Lancaster Rotary Club. He is a member of the American Bar Assn., and is a president of the Fairfield County Bar Assn.

He is a member of the public relations committee of the Ohio State Bar Assn.

In 1963, he received the Lancaster Jaycee Outstanding Young Man Distinguished Service Award. He is associated with his father in the law firm of Deffenbaugh and Miller, started by his grandfather in 1902.

He is a veteran, and a graduate of Ohio State University.

Garden Mall Block Created at Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE — Efforts of more than 100 volunteers have transformed a block-long section of Paint St. into a garden-like mall.

A total of 2,020 plants and trees went into the project, chairmaned by Dr. W. C. Rutledge. Financing was by donations, making the new mall a total community effort.

Dedication of the new area is set for Thursday night when downtown stores will close and a band concert will be presented.



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157 W. Main St. — Circleville



The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — No body says much about what comes after the war in Vietnam. But it looks grim.

There's no need for guessing on one point: The Communists would take over instantly if the United States pulled out now. Assume it won't. The following is what the picture may look like if the United States stays until a settlement.

No one is predicting how long the war will last. Say at the end of another year, or two or three, the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese are badly beaten or beaten enough to agree to peace.

The North Vietnamese would have to withdraw behind their own frontier. That's for sure. The Viet Cong are another problem. Suppose it's the kind of peace that lets the Viet Cong take part in the negotiations.

That would be a problem in itself. It seems unlikely there would be any agreement letting them take part in the South Vietnamese government. That would be like turning a tiger loose.

They are organized, disciplined and dedicated to taking over the government. They would be dealing with the South Vietnamese who, even though they have had a government of sorts, are split into factions.

The splits would make it easier for the organized Viet Cong to assert themselves. This might take time. They have time. And the Viet Cong in the government would have plenty of help.

The rest of the Viet Cong guerrillas, even with their guns stowed away, could stay in the South as part of the population and be in a prime position to dominate by persuasion and subversion even if they did no shooting.

If the Viet Cong are kept out of the government, but through a general amnesty are permitted to remain part of the population, they are still in a prime position for subversion. The United States would realize all this.

It would probably want to keep troops there for some time. There would be opposition

at home. And the North Vietnamese have consistently insisted on American withdrawal.

Therefore, the United States might agree to a compromise: That it would keep troops in South Vietnam only a limited time until the government had achieved some stability. Even then Viet Cong subversion could continue.

But suppose everything turned out dandy: life in South Vietnam continues in an orderly

way, there are legal elections, no revolts. And suppose then the United States eventually withdraws. Does that mean South Vietnam is safe?

Hardly, unless the Viet Cong lose their dedication and the North Vietnamese their determination. The departure of the Americans would be an open door to a new try at a takeover, even though slowly at first.

But by that time, say 10 years from now, there will be a new problem. Red China by then will have developed a nuclear arsenal and a missile system, capable of hitting all Asia, the Soviet Union, Europe and the United States.

When they have achieved that

strength, judging by their past performance, the Red Chinese will be in a position to try to make Communist satellites of all their neighbors.

Then, it can be assumed, an attempt definitely will be made to capture South Vietnam. How? In one of several ways: pressure, subversion, a new attack from the North.

It doesn't seem reasonable to think any of the small Southeast Asian nations will try to resist Communism if by then U.S. forces have been withdrawn. Would the United States rush back into the defense of South Vietnam, once it was out of Southeast Asia and Red China was a nuclear power?

Perhaps not if it meant nu-

clear war with Red China. Perhaps this is the best American hope: that when the present far-natical Peking leadership dies or fades away a more moderate bunch of leaders, as in Moscow after Stalin, will emerge.

With them it might be easier to talk reasonable settlements. This hope is perhaps the best excuse for the present Ameri-

can involvement. If this sounds like a gloomy view, at least it's an attempt to be realistic.

Do you think the United States would let Red China move physically into the Western Hemisphere? You had the answer when President John F. Kennedy was ready to risk war with the Soviet Union in order to force its missiles out of Cuba.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1967. There are 131 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Nazi troops reached the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.

On this date:

In 1654, the man who has gone down in history as the first Jewish emigrant to America, Jacob Barsimmon, landed at New Amsterdam.

In 1846, the annexation of New Mexico as U.S. territory was proclaimed at Santa Fe.

In 1928, Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York accepted the Democratic nomination for president.

In 1956, a Republican convention in San Francisco renominated President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Ten years ago—The State Department reversed a long-standing policy and said it would permit American news agencies to send correspondents to Communist China.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy said the United States was behind the Soviet Union in the space race.

On year ago — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the United States wants de-escalation in Vietnam but the Communists have shown no interest.

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By James Marlow

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3 to 6X
\$13 to \$19

7 to 14
\$16 to \$30

Disposition Made on Juvenile Cases

Four juvenile traffic cases were disposed of by Pickaway County Juvenile Judge Guy Cline.

James Legg, 17, Circleville, and Kathryn Mae Woods, 17, Amanda, were fined for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Legg was fined \$10 and costs and was handed a license suspension with use of license for work during this period. Miss Woods was fined \$10 and costs and directed to attend Traffic Safety School.

Shirl A. Dempsey, 17, Route 1, Ashville, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle with fictitious license plates. He was given a 30-day suspension of driving privileges and instructed to attend Traffic Safety School when scheduled.

Thomas E. Conkel, 17, Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for operating a motor vehicle 60 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone. The fine was suspended. He may use his license for work and to drive for his mother during suspension.

Juvenile Court has sentenced two adult males for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Lloyd Hedges, Route 2, New Holland, was sentenced to one year in Pickaway County Jail and fined \$1,000. The court suspended the sentence and placed Hedges on probation for five years.

The other adult was James Duvall, Circleville. Sentenced to six months in the county jail, his sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for five years.

Other Juvenile Court action placed a 13-year-old youth on three years' probation and 100 hours community work for appearing on the streets after curfew. A 15-year-old companion received a suspended sentence and 100 hours community work for the same offense.

Theft of a savings bond from a mail box in Neuding Trailer Court and forging a name on the bond, brought a sentence suspension to a 14-year-old youth. He will spend 12 days in the Pickaway County detention area. The minor had a previous suspended sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission with a probation period of three years.

Two convictions for theft appear in the past weeks records. A 17-year-old delinquent was assigned to the permanent care and custody of the Ohio Youth Commission for taking gasoline from the property of Lewis Holerman, Route 1.

For breaking and entering the home of Neil Frazier, Route 3, a 15-year-old received a suspended sentence to the Ohio Youth Commission and will complete 100 hours of community work.

Gospel Singing Program Slated

Old fashioned gospel singing will be held 7:30 p. m. Sunday, at the Hebron Methodist Church, featuring The Crusaders.

The oldest public park in the United States is Boston Common. Its original use, back in 1634, was for pasturing cows, holding public meetings and publicly punishing lawbreakers by putting them in stocks.

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JAMES W. MILLER

Local Rotary Club Names Speaker

James W. Miller, Lancaster, will be the principal speaker at the Circleville Rotary Club meeting noon Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

Miller is a past president of the Lancaster Rotary Club. He is a member of the American Bar Assn., and is a president of the Fairfield County Bar Assn.

He is a member of the public relations committee of the Ohio State Bar Assn.

In 1963, he received the Lancaster Jaycee Outstanding Young Man Distinguished Service Award. He is associated with his father in the law firm of Deffenbaugh and Miller, started by his grandfather in 1902.

He is a veteran, and a graduate of Ohio State University.

Garden Mall Block Created at Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE — Efforts of more than 100 volunteers have transformed a block-long section of Paint St. into a garden-like mall.

A total of 2,020 plants and trees went into the project, chairmaned by Dr. W. C. Rutledge. Financing was by donations, making the new mall a total community effort.

Dedication of the new area is set for Thursday night when downtown stores will close and a band concert will be presented.



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By James Marlow

way, there are legal elections, no revolts. And suppose then the United States eventually withdraws. Does that mean South Vietnam is safe?

Hardly, unless the Viet Cong lose their dedication and the North Vietnamese their determination. The departure of the Americans would be an open door to a new try at a takeover, even though slowly at first.

But by that time, say 10 years from now, there will be a new problem. Red China by then will have developed a nuclear arsenal and a missile system, capable of hitting all Asia, the Soviet Union, Europe and the United States.

When they have achieved that

strength, judging by their past performance, the Red Chinese will be in a position to try to make Communist satellites of all their neighbors.

Then, it can be assumed, an attempt definitely will be made to capture South Vietnam. How? In one of several ways: pressure, subversion, a new attack from the North.

It doesn't seem reasonable to think any of the small Southeast Asian nations will try to resist Communism if by then U.S. forces have been withdrawn. Would the United States rush back into the defense of South Vietnam, once it was out of Southeast Asia and Red China was a nuclear power?

Perhaps not if it meant nu-

clear war with Red China. Perhaps this is the best American hope: that when the present fanatical Peking leadership dies or fades away a more moderate bunch of leaders, as in Moscow after Stalin, will emerge.

With them it might be easier to talk reasonable settlements. This hope is perhaps the best excuse for the present Ameri-

can involvement. If this sounds like a gloomy view, at least it's an attempt to be realistic.

Do you think the United States would let Red China move physically into the Western Hemisphere? You had the answer when President John F. Kennedy was ready to risk war with the Soviet Union in order to force its missiles out of Cuba.

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By Hal Boyle

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They dread it as if it were some mysterious malady that would pounce upon them in the night and rob them of their joy in living.

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How can one tell when one is middle aged? There are literally hundreds of indicators, depending upon the individual. But you've probably reached that point if—

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The barber you go to regularly appears quite a bit balder than when he first started cutting your hair.

Your wife doesn't fuss at you

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You start wearing shoes without shoelaces because they enable you to get dressed in the morning without having to bend over.

It occurs to you that the cam-

paign to elect younger men to public office may have gotten out of hand lately.

Even though you are buying slacks two sizes bigger, they still are too snug around the waist. They just don't make them the way they used to.

You like to see young children at play, but you no longer have much of a desire to pick them up and make them scream in pretended terror as you toss them in the air.

When your wife tells you that you can have a night out with the boys, you're usually back home and in bed by 11:30 p.m. At the office you waste more time figuring out what your pension will be than you did in kidding the pretty secretaries.

It takes three hard breaths to blow out the candles on your birthday cake, and the effort leaves you winded.

You can look back and remember when everything they showed on television was strange and new and exciting. That's middle age. But if you relax and enjoy it, it won't seem half as bad as you feared.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of silver certificates continues to rise far above the face value printed on these commonly circulated bills.

A check of some recent prices shows that the premiums of 10 per cent and 12 per cent offered a month ago have now risen to 20 percent, 25 per cent and in at least one instance to 30 percent.

This means that holders of these bills can now receive as much as \$1.30 for a \$1 bill, \$6.50 for a \$5 bill and \$13 for a \$10

bill from coin dealers in various parts of the country.

Bankers, cashiers, tellers and others who accumulate large supplies of these bills from unsuspecting customers are regularly cashing them in. And even though \$400 million of these bills are outstanding, it is very unlikely that any smart bank teller or cashier will return any of them in exchange.

Boosting the value of silver certificates is the rising price of silver metal, now about \$1.70 an ounce. That's the open market price. But holders of silver certificates can still buy government silver for \$1.29 an ounce until June 30, 1968.

For years the U.S. government pegged the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce in order to protect its coins from being melted down. If silver prices rose too much, the thinking went, silver coins would be destroyed for content.

The government maintained this price by selling from its stockpiles. But rising demand threatened to deplete the supply. In the face of this threat coins were minted from other metals.

Now the government says the supply of nonsilver coins is large enough to offset the threat of coin depletion by melting. It no longer keeps the price depressed to \$1.29 an ounce, except in redemption of certificates.

For the past month federal officials have been selling silver

at auction, with market demand dictating prices. Since this demand is high for the limited amount of silver, the price has risen to \$1.70 an ounce.

The coin dealers and others who now offer \$1.25 for a \$1 silver certificate can therefore obtain much more than that by redeeming the certificate for \$1.29 an ounce silver.

After receiving their low-price silver from the government these dealers then can resell it in the open market for \$1.70, making on each ounce more than 40 cents.

The question naturally arises about whether the middleman needs to be included in the transaction. He need not. Any holder of silver certificates can redeem them himself but he's liable to have some trouble.

First, the only places redeeming them are the U.S. assay offices in New York and San Francisco. And then, unless your quantity of bills is huge, you will be paid in silver granules. It is hard to resell these.

If, however, you turn in about \$1,300 in bills you will receive a 1,000-ounce silver bar. This is more easily traded but still is far short of the amount in which commodity markets will deal.

To sell silver on the open market, you must accumulate 10,000 ounces, that is, 10 bars. Now individuals have such an amount, even though millions of the bills are in private hands.

The dealer therefore serves a purpose.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
R. L. DAVIS Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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"I want to give an honest answer to your questions, Doctor, so I'll be truthful about my age... I'm over twenty-one."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY are trying to catch up with the rash scenario specialist who was observed speaking one evening to those two lovely stars, Maureen O'Sullivan and Maureen O'Hara, and explained glibly, "I heard a funny story today—and I've been telling it to the Maureens."

A story calculated to stagger even the most hardened punster concerns a gentleman who collected porpoises in the ample pool behind his residence, and made the remarkable discovery that by feeding each of them a couple of sea-gulls every day he could make them live forever. One day while he was out gathering a bagful of gulls a placid lion, too good-natured to hurt a flea, wandered over from a nearby zoo and fell sound asleep smack in the gentleman's doorway. To reenter his home, therefore, the gentleman had to vault right over the sleeping lion. That's when the constabulary closed in and hauled him off to the clink.

The charge, of course: transporting gulls across a staid lion for immortal prophecies.

The day six of his wife's relatives arrived unexpectedly for weekend visits, poor Alonzo Henpecko had to sleep on the kitchen table. The following morning he enjoyed one novel experience as a result, anyhow: he had breakfast in bed.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

At a recent medical meeting the cost of illness was discussed with a number of large business executives. The problem of efficiency, productivity and absenteeism was the center of discussion. The president of a business organization said, "It came as quite a surprise when I was shown how many people stay away from work because they are emotionally upset." He had just seen a report that showed the number of days lost because of emotional disturbances.

It is a misconception that physical illness is the only factor that keeps people away from work or reduces their efficiency.

When a man breaks his leg he can point to his illness as an understandable reason for staying away from his job. His employer readily accepts the fact that a broken leg is a legitimate reason for absenteeism.

When a man is suffering from inner emotional disturbances or from family problems there is a sly suggestion that he does not really have a right to stay away from work. In a strange way the higher the level of the employee the greater seems to be his right to have emotional problems.

Yet, fear, anxiety and emotional upheavals have no respect for any social or economic level. Emotional illness is not limited to any cultural, ethnic or intellectual group.

Perhaps the fact that there is no way of measuring an emotional illness make people tend to deny the importance of its existence. Unlike a physical illness, which has some yardstick for its severity, the emotions do not readily indicate recovery. The result is that many people feel that they are shirking their obligation when they "give in" to their emotional unrest.

Often the anxious, fear-ridden worker hobbles along emotionally rather than reveal his problems. He is ashamed to be considered weak.

He fears that if his weakness is detected it will be held against him. In order to avoid exposure he manipulates everything around him and devotes his life to keeping his emotional problems covered.

Eventually he can run no further and must come face-to-face with the reality that a problem does exist. He often loses faith in his capacity to



Dominick's VP Prospects Dim

By John Chamberlain

Three years ago, when Republican conservatives were counting their "in depth" strength behind such obvious leaders as Barry Goldwater, the name of Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado kept cropping up. He was young (a classmate of Kennedy - in - law Sargent Shriver), he was personable, and he was, at the very least, an excellent Vice Presidential prospect. But today he seems blotted out by the newer figures, such as Governor Reagan of California, Governor Kirk of Florida, or even such moderates - veering - toward-conservatism as Senator Percy.

The reason that Senator Dominick has receded a bit is due to the optical tricks played by the daily headlines. The reading and TV-viewing world has room for only one crisis at a time. Lately it has been the Israeli-Arab confrontation. Now, once again, it is the Vietnamese War. Senator Dominick, who took Latin America for his particular province, has been stuck with something which Lyndon Johnson hopes will remain at least relatively quiescent while he wrestles with the consequences of having to justify the presence of a half-million U. S. soldiers eight thousand miles away in Asia.

The recent Laso (or Latin American Solidarity Organization) Conference staged by Fidel Castro in Havana, however, points to the urgency of what Senator Dominick keeps talking about. Before Castro's gang of international cutthroats convened in Havana to launch what amounts to a New Left Communist Internationale, with the specific blessing of Stokely Carmichael, Dominick was talking in the Senate about the development of "new Vietnams" in such places as Bolivia. And he was insisting not only on Castro's enterprise in training and financing guerrilla groups for export to Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, and elsewhere, but also on Soviet Russia's part in sustaining Castro's "Maoism." Recalling that it was a Colorado Senator, Henry M. Teller, who led the way in the McKinley era in putting the U. S. "squarely on the side of Cuban freedom from Spain," Dominick asks, "Are we to conclude that Spain posed

a greater threat to our security in 1898 than does Russia in 1967?"

Unfortunately, many Americans still cannot grasp the fact that the Soviets confront the world with a dual policy, one "for show" and the other "for real." To further its "for show" policy, Kossygin and Brezhnev publicly side with the old-line "legal" Communist parties in Latin America, which profess the hope of winning by parliamentary means.

But the presence of such Kremlin-linked groups as the Communist International Journalists Organization and such Moscow - oriented personalities as Alexis Dzasilov, secretary of the Asian - African Solidarity Conference, at the Laso Havana meeting bespeaks a hearty below-the-surface cooperation.

Why is it left to a few lone voices such as Senator Dominick's to tell us that Soviet Russia could break up Castro's guerrilla campaign, simply by taking Fidel off the Russian payroll? If Kossygin wants peace and legalism in Latin America, why did he take time off during his Havana trip to visit the Cuban headquarters of the revolutionary Puerto Rican independence? Kossygin talks peace with Venezuela and Colombia because (a) he wants trade and (b) he doesn't want the sort of Latin American complaints to the UN that followed the more inflammatory Soviet utterances at the original Tri-continental Conference at Havana. But if Castroite guerrillas were to overthrow the existing order in Venezuela or Bolivia, the cooperation of the "legal" Communists controlled by Kossygin would automatically follow. Senator Dominick is quite right in saying that Castro can do nothing without the hidden sanction of the Russians. After

all, they control the network of military caves throughout Cuba and the shipping that sustains the life of the island. Herminio Portell-Vila, the editor of Radio Free Americas who once flunked Castro in history, keeps pointing out that Cuba is utterly dependent on Russia for its oil. Twice a week a Russian tanker unloads in Cuba to keep the island supplied with the 80,000 barrels that are needed each day to keep the economy — and the war machine — going. Such dependence precludes the possibility that Castro could ever run an "independent" Communist Internationale.

So when it is reported from Havana that there is a difference between the "Soviet line" and the "Cuban line," forget it. As Dominick says, it's just the old Soviet dual policy.

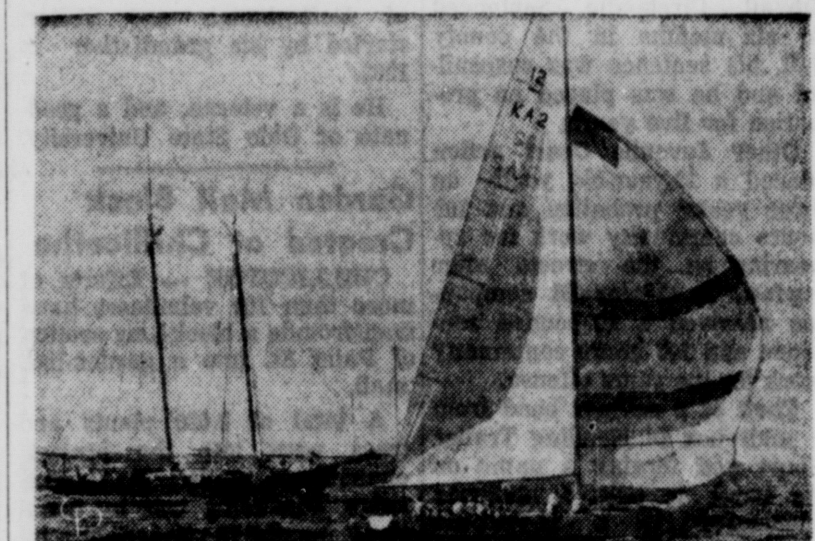
You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The fourteenth tunnel under the Thames River has just been opened to traffic. It's beginning to look as though, as far as London's famous river is concerned, boats and bridges have become pretty old-fashioned!

When the first Thames tunnel was opened in 1897 some folk declared it wouldn't be a success. Since then a lot of holes—in fact, 13 of 'em—have been punched in that theory.

French vineyard owners say this year's champagne, burgundy and claret, will be the best in 10 years—Paris news dispatch. We'll drink to that!



AUSSIE YACHT READY FOR U.S.—Here is the Australian entry in the America's Cup race, the Dame Pattie, sailing along off Newport, R.I., in a trial run. The Dame Pattie and America's representative, still to be selected, start their international races September 12.

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Dwindling Dollar

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paign to elect younger men to public office may have gotten out of hand lately.

Even though you are buying slacks two sizes bigger, they still are too snug around the waist. They just don't make them the way they used to.

You like to see young children at play, but you no longer have much of a desire to pick them up and make them scream in pretended terror as you toss them in the air.

When your wife tells you that you can have a night out with the boys, you're usually back home and in bed by 11:30 p.m.

At the office you waste more time figuring out what your pension will be than you did in kidding the pretty secretaries.

It takes three hard breaths to blow out the candles on your birthday cake, and the effort leaves you winded.

You can look back and remember when everything they showed on television was strange and new and exciting.

That's middle age. But if you relax and enjoy it, it won't seem half as bad as you feared.

The Business World

By John Cunneiff

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of silver certificates continues to rise far above the face value printed on these commonly circulated bills.

A check of some recent prices shows that the premiums of 10 per cent and 12 per cent offered a month ago have now risen to 20 per cent, 25 per cent and in at least one instance to 30 per cent.

This means that holders of these bills can now receive as much as \$1.30 for a \$1 bill, \$6.50 for a \$5 bill and \$13 for a \$10

bill from coin dealers in various parts of the country.

Bankers, cashiers, tellers and others who accumulate large supplies of these bills from unsuspecting customers are regularly cashing them in. And even though \$400 million of these bills are outstanding, it is very unlikely that any smart bank teller or cashier will return any of them in change.

Boosting the value of silver certificates is the rising price of silver metal, now about \$1.70 an ounce. That's the open market price. But holders of silver certificates can still buy government silver for \$1.29 an ounce until June 30, 1968.

For years the U.S. government pegged the price of silver at \$1.29 an ounce in order to protect its coins from being melted down. If silver prices went too much, the thinking went, silver coins would be destroyed for profit.

The government maintained this price by selling from its stockpiles. But rising demand threatened to deplete the supply. In the face of this threat coins were minted from other metals.

Now the government says the supply of nonsilver coins is large enough to offset the threat of coin depletion by melting. It no longer keeps the price depressed to \$1.29 an ounce, except in redemption of certificates.

For the past month federal officials have been selling silver

at auction, with market demand dictating prices. Since this demand is high for the limited amount of silver, the price has risen to \$1.70 an ounce.

The coin dealers and others who now offer \$1.25 for a \$1 silver certificate can therefore obtain much more than that by redeeming the certificate for \$1.29 an ounce of silver.

After receiving their low-price silver from the government these dealers then can resell it in the open market for \$1.70, making on each ounce more than 40 cents.

The question naturally arises about whether the middleman needs to be included in the transaction. He need not. Any holder of silver certificates can redeem them himself but he's liable to have some trouble.

First, the only places redeeming them are the U.S. assay offices in New York and San Francisco. And then, unless your quantity of bills is huge, you will be paid in silver granules. It is hard to resell these.

If, however, you turn in about \$1,300 in bills you will receive a 1,000-ounce silver bar. This is more easily traded but still is far short of the amount in which commodity markets will deal.

To sell silver on the open market, you must accumulate 10,000 ounces, that is, 10 bars. Now individuals have such an amount, even though millions of the bills are in private hands.

The dealer therefore serves a purpose.

Laff-A-Day



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"I want to give an honest answer to your questions, Doctor, so I'll be truthful about my age... I'm over twenty-one."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THEY are trying to catch up with the rash scenario specialist who was observed speaking one evening to those two lovely stars, Maureen O'Sullivan and Maureen O'Hara, and explained glibly, "I heard a funny story today—and I've been telling it to the Maureens."

A story calculated to stagger even the most hardened punster concerns a gentleman who collected porpoises in the ample pool behind his residence, and made the remarkable discovery that by feeding each of them a couple of sea-gulls every day he could make them live forever. One day while he was out gathering a bagful of gulls a placid lion, too good-natured to hurt a flea, wandered over from a nearby zoo and fell sound asleep smack in the gentleman's doorway. To reenter his home, therefore, the gentleman had to vault right over the sleeping lion. That's when the constabulary closed in and hauled him off to the clink.

The charge, of course: transporting gulls across a staid lion for immortal propoises.

The day six of his wife's relatives arrived unexpectedly for weekend visits, poor Alonzo Henpecko had to sleep on the kitchen table. The following morning he enjoyed one novel experience as a result, anyhow: he had breakfast in bed.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

At a recent medical meeting the cost of illness was discussed with a number of large business executives. The problem of efficiency, productivity and absenteeism was the center of discussion. The president of a business organization said, "It came as quite a surprise when I was shown how many people stay away from work because they are emotionally upset." He had just seen a report that showed the number of days lost because of emotional disturbances.

It is a misconception that physical illness is the only factor that keeps people away from work or reduces their efficiency.

When a man breaks his leg he can point to his illness as an understandable reason for staying away from his job. His employer readily accepts the fact that a broken leg is a legitimate reason for absenteeism.

When a man is suffering from inner emotional disturbances or from family problems there is a sly suggestion that he does not really have a right to stay away from work. In a strange way the higher the level of the employee the greater seems to be his right to have emotional problems.

Yet, fear, anxiety and emotional upheavals have no respect for any social or economic level. Emotional illness is not limited to any cultural, ethnic or intellectual group.

Perhaps the fact that there is no way of measuring an emotional illness make people tend to deny the importance of its existence. Unlike a physical illness, which has some yardstick for its severity, the emotions do not readily indicate recovery. The result is that many people feel that they are shirking their obligation when they "give in" to their emotional unrest.

Often the anxious, fear-ridden worker hobbles along emotionally rather than reveal his problems. He is ashamed to be considered weak.

He fears that if his weakness is detected it will be held against him. In order to avoid exposure he manipulates everything around him and devotes his life to keeping his emotional problems covered.



Dominick's VP Prospects Dim

By John Chamberlain

Three years ago, when Republican conservatives were counting their "in depth" strength behind such obvious leaders as Barry Goldwater, the name of Senator Peter Dominick of Colorado kept cropping up. He was young (a classmate of Kennedy - in-law Sargent Shriver), he was personable, and he was, at the very least, an excellent Vice Presidential prospect. But today he seems blotted out by the newer figures, such as Governor Reagan of California, Governor Kirk of Florida, or even such moderates - veering toward conservatism as Senator Percy.

The reason that Senator Dominick has receded a bit is due to the optical tricks played by the daily headlines. The reading and TV-viewing world has room for only one crisis at a time. Lately it has been the Israeli-Arab confrontation. Now, once again, it is the Vietnamese War. Senator Dominick, who took Latin America for his particular province, has been stuck with something which Lyndon Johnson hopes will remain at least relatively quiescent while he wrestles with the consequences of having to justify the presence of a half-million U. S. soldiers eight thousand miles away in Asia.

The recent Laso (or Latin American Solidarity Organization) Conference staged by Fidel Castro in Havana, however, points to the urgency of what Senator Dominick keeps talking about. Before Castro's gang of international cutthroats convened in Havana to launch what amounts to a New Left Communist Internationale, with the specific blessing of Stokely Carmichael, Dominick was talking in the Senate about the development of "new Vietnams" in such places as Bolivia. And he was insisting not only on Castro's enterprise in training and financing guerrilla groups for export to Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, and elsewhere, but also on Soviet Russia's part in sustaining Castro's "Maoism." Recalling that it was a Colorado Senator, Henry M. Teller, who led the way in the McKinley era in putting the U. S. "squarely on the side of Cuban freedom from Spain," Dominick asks, "Are we to conclude that Spain posed

a greater threat to our security in 1898 than does Russia in 1967?"

Unfortunately, many Americans still cannot grasp the fact that the Soviets confront the world with a dual policy, one "for show" and the other "for real." To further its "for show" policy, Kossygin and Brezhnev publicly side with the old-line "legal" Communist parties in Latin America, which profess the hope of winning by parliamentary means.

But the presence of such Kremlin-linked groups as the Communist International Journalists Organization and such Moscow-oriented personalities as Alexei Dzasilov, secretary of the Asian-African Solidarity Conference, at the Laso Havana meeting bespeaks a hearty below-the-surface cooperation.

Why is it left to a few lone voices such as Senator Dominick to tell us that Soviet Russia could break up Castro's guerrilla campaign, simply by taking Fidel off the Russian payroll? If Kossygin wants peace and legalism in Latin America, why did he take time off during his Havana trip to visit the Cuban headquarters of the revolutionary Puerto Rican nationalists? Kossygin talks peace with Venezuela and Colombia because (a) he wants trade and (b) he doesn't want the sort of Latin American complaints to the UN that followed the more inflammatory Soviet utterances at the original Tricontinental Conference at Havana. But if Castroite guerrillas were to overthrow the existing order in Venezuela or Bolivia, the cooperation of the "legal" Communists controlled by Kossygin would automatically follow.

Senator Dominick is quite right in saying that Castro can do nothing without the hidden sanction of the Russians. After

all, they control the network of military caves throughout Cuba and the shipping that sustains the life of the island. Herminio Portell-Vila, the editor of Radio Free Americas who once flunked Castro in history, keeps pointing out that Cuba is utterly dependent on Russia for its oil. Twice a week a Russian tanker unloads in Cuba to keep the island supplied with the 80,000 barrels that are needed each day to keep the economy — and the war machine — going. Such dependence precludes the possibility that Castro could ever run an "independent" Communist Internationale.

So when it is reported from Havana that there is a difference between the "Soviet line" and the "Cuban line," forget it. As Dominick says, it's just the old Soviet dual policy.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The fourteenth tunnel under the Thames River has just been opened to traffic. It's beginning to look as though, as far as London's famous river is concerned, boats and bridges have become pretty old-fashioned!

When the first Thames tunnel was opened in 1897 some folk declared it wouldn't be a success. Since then a lot of holes — in fact, 13 of 'em — have been punched in that theory.

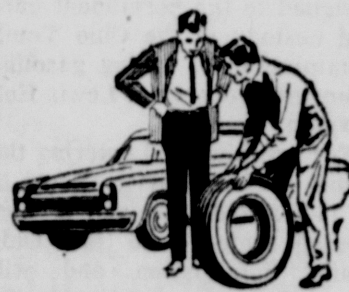
French vineyard owners say this year's champagne, burgundy and claret, will be the best in 10 years — Paris news dispatch. We'll drink to that!



AUSSIE YACHT READY FOR U.S.—Here is the Australian entry in the America's Cup race, the Dame Pattie, sailing along off Newport, R.I., in a trial run. The Dame Pattie and America's representative, still to be selected, start their international races September 12.

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Had to 'They'll Do It Every Time

DOC - SOME-
TIMES I GET A
SHOOTING PAIN
HERE, AND EVERY
ONCE IN A WHILE
I GET A CHARLEY
HORSE HERE
... WHAT SHOULD I
TAKE? I'M ALWAYS
TIRED!

LOOK AT ELMO TRYING
FOR SOME FREE ADVICE...
HE REALLY BELIEVES IN
SOCIAL MEDICINE...

DOC IS WISE TO HIM... HE'LL
TELL HIM TO TAKE A CAB
TO HIS WAITING
ROOM...

WHEN HE DOES
HAVE TO GO TO A
SABONER HE'LL GO
TO SOMEBODY ELSE

THE LODGE BROTHERS
HE CAN'T GET ANYTHING
OUT OF, HE SELLS
INSURANCE TO...

HMM... IS
THAT SO?
HMM...

DOING A TAKE ON THE
JOKER WHO'LL TAKE
ANYTHING FOR FREE...

THORX AND A TIP OF THE
HAT TO

GERARD A. AINSLEY
SCHROEDER HOUSE
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Bus Routes Announced For New Academic Year

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Elementary students must live more than one mile from their respective schools. Questions regarding the eligibility of a child to ride a bus should be referred to Virgil Cress, 474-5090 or the superintendent's office, 474-4340, prior to the Sept. 5 opening session.

Here are the routes:

BUS NO. 1

Rev. R. J. Varnell, driver
Trip No. 1 — (Junior High Only) — Starts at Garden Parkway and Holiday Lane at 7:25 a. m. then to Georgia Road and Cedar Heights, to Lone Pine Road and Cedar Heights, to Atwater School, then to Junior High School and unload. Note: This bus picks up students between Cedar Heights and Route 188. Students living north of Cedar Heights are picked up by Bus No. 8.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students only) — Starts at 7:45 a. m., proceeds from Junior High School to corner of Mill and Pickaway, then to Mound and Pickaway; eligible students for these stops must live between Court and Washington Streets east and west and between Franklin and Corwin north and south. Students living on Franklin, east of Pickaway are not eligible, students living on Mound east of Washington are not eligible and those living on Union east of 330 E. Union St. are not eligible to ride. Arrives at High School 7:55 a. m.

Trip No. 3 — (Elementary route to St. Joseph's) — Starts at 8:07 a. m. at Pontius Lane and Brink Drive, to Holiday Lane and Garden Parkway, then to Ridgewood Drive and Cedar Heights Road; to Atwater and Cedar Heights Road, proceeds to Atwater School and on to St. Joseph's.

BUS NO. 3

Mrs. Kenneth Garrison, driver
Trip No. 1 — (High School and Junior High students) — Starts at 7:00 a. m. at the Speakman residence on the Kinderhook-Westfall Road; south on Frankfort - Westfall Road to Ross County Line, turn around; North to Duncan Road; east on Duncan Road to Route 104; north on Route 104 to Wayne Township school building; receive students from Bus No. 9; proceed to corner of old Route 22 and Canal Road; then to High School and unload at approximately 7:55 a. m.; on to Junior High and unload.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students) — Pick up at Scioto and High Streets; 8:00 a. m. then Court and High; then Pleasant and Court; then Montclair and Court Streets. Proceed to High School and unload at 8:10 a. m.

Trip No. 3 — Go out Island Road as far as the water company; turn around, pick up, turn

around and on way into Circleville.

Trip No. 4 — Special Education to Court Street and Junior High School.

BUS NO. 4

Lewis White, driver
Trip No. 1 — (Elementary- Wayne) — Starts at 7:40 a. m. on Westfall-Frankfort Road to the Mumaw residence, return to the Don Davis residence; west on Kinderhook-Westfall Road to turn around south on Immel Road to Frankfort - Westfall Road; Frankfort-Westfall road south to Rector road; west on Rector Road to turn around; then back to Westfall-Frankfort Road; go south to Ross County Line; return to Cungan Road; east on Dungan Road to Route 104; north on Route 104 to Canal Road, picking up on Canal Road; then to Court Street School at 8:35 a. m.; then to St.

Joseph's and unload.

BUS NO. 5

Carl Martin, driver
Trip No. 1 — (Junior High and Senior High) — Starts at 7:20 a. m. on Route 188 at the Woodward residence; then to Pontius Road and Knollwood Village; then to Lancaster Pike picking up students on Lancaster Pike; on to High School at 7:44 a. m.; pick up Junior High students on Avon Drive then to Junior High School at 7:53 a. m.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students only) — Starts at Town and Logan Streets; then to Walnut and Washington Streets; on to Barnes and Clinton Street; then to Half and Clinton Streets; then to High School at 8:11 p. m.

BUS NO. 6

Rod List, driver
Trip No. 1 — (High School and Junior High students) — Starts 7:20 a. m. at Hillcrest and Meadow Drive; then picks up on Walnut Creek Pike to

Swackhammer Road, then to turn around and back to Dunkel Road, east on Dunkel Road to Route 188; Route 188 to Ridgewood; then to High School at approximately 7:48 a. m.; then to Junior High School and unload.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students only) — Starts at Pickaway and Third at 7:55 a. m.; then to Pickaway and Logan; then to Pickaway and Edison. Unload at the High School at 8:05 a. m.

Trip No. 3 (Elementary 8:15 a. m.) — Pick up on Route 188 to Dunkel Road; Dunkel Road to Henn Road; pick up on Henn Road back to Dunkel Road to Walnut Creek Pike; Walnut Creek Pike north to Swackhammer Road and turn around, then south on Walnut Creek Pike to Atwater School at 8:42 a. m.; then to St. Joseph's.

BUS NO. 8

Noble Barr, driver
Trip No. 1 — (High School and Junior High students) — Goes north on old Route 23 at 7:20 a. m. picking up to east side of road, turns around and picks up on west side of road coming back to Wilson Avenue picking

up all Junior High and High School students on north side of street, on to Cedar Heights and Georgia Road picking up all Junior High School students living north of Cedar Heights, then to the High School and unload; then to Junior High School and unloads at 7:48 a. m.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students) — Picks at Court Street Elementary at approximately 8:00 a. m. then to Harrison St. and Ohio St.; then Mound St. and Scioto St., arriving at the High School at 8:06 a. m.

Trip No. 3 — (Elementary) — Starts at the Gilmore residence on Bell Siding Road, then to old Route 23, south to Atwater School and unloads.

BUS NO. 9

Howard Cook, driver
Trip No. 1 — (Junior High School and Senior High) — Starts 7:00 a. m. picks up on Canal Road to Sisk-Westfall Road; then on Sisk-Westfall Road to Route 138; west on Route 138 to Kinderhook Road; Kinderhook Road to Route 22 east on Route 22 to Route 104, north on Route 104 to the Horst residence; turn around, south on

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Circleville, Ohio

104 to Wayne Township School. At Wayne Township school transfer all students to Bus No. 3.

Trip No. 2 — (Elementary) — Starting at 7:40 a. m. north on Sisk-Westfall Road to Route 138, west on Route 138 to Kinderhook Road; Kinderhook Road north on Route 22; Route 22

east to Hulse Road; Hulse Road north to McCabe residence, turn around, back to Route 22 east on Route 22 to Route 104, north on Route 104 to Horst residence, turn around south on Route 104 to Wayne Township school, proceed to Court Street Elementary School arriving at 8:35 a. m.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren Child Confused by 'Filthy Book'

DEAR ABBY: I was out at my father's car the other day when I saw a paperback book on the floor, face down. I picked it up without looking at the front, and started reading it. It was FILTHY!

I was doing an errand for my father at the time. I went back into the house as if nothing happened.

Abby, I can't look at my father without almost hating him. Should I tell my mother? I have tried to reason with myself, but it doesn't work. What should I do? You are the only one I can turn to. Please answer soon as I've worried myself nearly sick.

WORRIED GIRL

DEAR WORRIED: You don't say how old you are, but from your handwriting I would guess your age to be about 12 or 13.

First, let me explain that just because you judge a book to be "filthy," doesn't necessarily mean that it is. Even the Supreme Court cannot agree on that. (By some standards, parts of the Bible can be considered "filthy.")

Don't tell your mother. Don't "hate" your father. And remember that just as one swallow doesn't make a summer, neither does one book reflect one's moral standards or literary taste.

DEAR ABBY: Usually I agree with your views, but this is too much! I quote you, Dear Abby: "A wife is responsible for keeping her husband's clothes in shape."

This is absolutely Victorian. If he isn't helpless why can't he keep his own clothes in shape?

Perhaps if the man had been taught to do things for himself as a boy, instead of looking to his mother for valet service,

the problem wouldn't be present in his adult life.

The only service a wife or mother OWES, are those services the family cannot perform for themselves. Anything else she does is a gift of love, not a responsibility.

BUSY, TOO

DEAR BUSY: I can't think of ANYTHING a family cannot do for themselves if they have to (witness, motherless homes.) All right, let me put it this way, "A wife — as a gift of love — should keep her husband's clothes in shape."

DEAR ABBY: A most heart-breaking incident has occurred in my life and I am puzzled as to the right thing for me to do. My son and his wife have separated. They have one child. And unlike most stories you hear about mothers - in-law, I was very fond of my daughter - in-law and she of me.

Inasmuch as her parents lived out of state, I always took care of my little grandson on those occasions when my daughter - in-law wanted a free afternoon. Naturally, I love this child deeply.

Would it be right for me to let her know that I shall continue to help her in this way whenever she needs me? Of course I would not speak of her troubles with my son, nor would I take sides. I have been advised to steer clear of her entirely. What do you say?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Feeling as you do, I see no reason why you should not make the offer.

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JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
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Swing balance cover stays neat.
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BACK TO SCHOOL METAL WASTEBASKET
12 qt. capacity, several designs.
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REG. \$1.19
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5-hole punched, lined, wide margins, full size.
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PETTIT'S

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Trip No. 1 — (Junior High Only) — Starts at Garden Parkway and Holiday Lane at 7:25 a. m. then to Georgia Road and Cedar Heights, to Lone Pine Road and Cedar Heights, to Atwater School, then to Junior High School and unload. Note: This bus picks up students between Cedar Heights and Route 188. Students living north of Cedar Heights are picked up by Bus No. 8.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students only) — Starts at 7:45 a. m., proceeds from Junior High School to corner of Mill and Pickaway, then to Mound and Pickaway; eligible students for these stops must live between Court and Washington Streets east and west and between Franklin and Corwin north and south. Students living on Franklin, east of Pickaway are not eligible, students living on Mound east of Washington are not eligible and those living on Union east of 330 E. Union St. are not eligible to ride. Arrives at High School 7:55 a. m.

Trip No. 3 — (Elementary route to St. Joseph's) — Starts at 8:07 a. m. at Pontius Lane and Brink Drive, to Holiday Lane and Garden Parkway, then to Ridgewood Drive and Cedar Heights Road; to Atwater and Cedar Heights Road, proceeds to Atwater School and on to St. Joseph's.

BUS NO. 3
Mrs. Kenneth Garrison, driver

Trip No. 1 — (High School and Junior High students) — Starts at 7:00 a. m. at the Speakman residence on the Kinderhook-Westfall Road; south on Frankfort - Westfall Road to Ross County Line, turn around; North to Duncan Road; east on Duncan Road to Route 104; north on Route 104 to Wayne Township school building; receive students from Bus No. 9; proceed to corner of old Route 22 and Canal Road; then to High School and unload at approximately 7:55 a. m.; on to Junior High and unload.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students) — Pick up at Scioto and High Streets; 8:00 a. m. then Court and High; then Pleasant and Court; then Montclair and Court Streets. Proceed to High School and unload at 8:10 a. m.

Trip No. 3 — Go out Island Road as far as the water company; turn around, pick up, turn around and on way into Circleville.

BUS NO. 4
Lewis White, driver

Trip No. 1 — (Elementary- Wayne) — Starts at 7:40 a. m. on Westfall-Frankfort Road to the Mumaw residence, return to the Don Davis residence; west on Kinderhook-Westfall Road to turn around south on Immel Road to Frankfort - Westfall Road; Frankfort-Westfall road south to Rector road; west on Rector Road to turn around; then back to Westfall-Frankfort Road; go south to Ross County Line; return to Cungan Road; east on Dungan Road to Route 104; north on Route 104 to Canal Road, picking up on Canal Road; then to Court Street School at 8:35 a. m.; then to St. Joseph's and unload.

BUS NO. 5
Carl Martin, driver

Trip No. 1 — (Junior High and Senior High) — Starts at 7:20 a. m. on Route 188 at the Woodward residence; then to Pontius Road and Knollwood Village; then to Lancaster Pike picking up students on Lancaster Pike; on to High School at 7:44 a. m.; pick up Junior High students on Avon Drive then to Junior High School at 7:53 a. m.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students only) — Starts at Town and Logan Streets; then to Walnut and Washington Streets; on to Barnes and Clinton Street; then to Half and Clinton Streets; then to High School at 8:11 p. m.

Trip No. 3 — (Elementary students) — Starts on Nicholas Drive at 8:15 a. m., picks up on Route 188 and on to Knollwood Village; then to Route 22 back to Nicholas Drive school, unloads; then to Atwater elementary and unloads.

BUS NO. 6
Rod List, driver

Trip No. 1 — (High School and Junior High students) — Starts 7:20 a. m. at Hillcrest and Meadow Drive; then picks up on Walnut Creek Pike to Swackhammer Road, then to turn around and back to Dunkel Road, east on Dunkel Road to Route 188; Route 188 to Ridgewood; then to High School at approximately 7:48 a. m.; then to Junior High School and unload.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students only) — Starts at Pickaway and Third at 7:55 a. m.; then to Pickaway and Logan; then to Pickaway and Edison. Unload at the High School at 8:05 a. m.

Trip No. 3 (Elementary 8:15 a. m.) — Pick up on Route 188 to Dunkel Road; Dunkel Road to Henn Road; pick up on Henn Road back to Dunkel Road to Walnut Creek Pike; Walnut Creek Pike north to Swackhammer Road and turn around, then south on Walnut Creek Pike to Atwater School at 8:42 a. m.; then to St. Joseph's.

BUS NO. 8
Noble Barr, driver

Trip No. 1 — (High School and Junior High students) — Goes north on old Route 23 at 7:20 a. m., picking up to east side of road, turns around and picks up on west side of road coming back to Wilson Avenue picking up all Junior High and High School students on north side of street, on to Cedar Heights and Georgia Road picking up all Junior High School students living north of Cedar Heights, then to the High School and unload; then to Junior High School and unloads at 7:48 a. m.

Trip No. 2 — (High School students) — Picks at Court Street Elementary at approximately 8:00 a. m. then to Harrison St. and Ohio St.; then Ohio St. and Scioto St.; then Mound St. and Scioto St., arriving at the High School at 8:06 a. m.

Trip No. 3 — (Elementary) — Starts at the Gilmore residence on Bell Siding Road, then to old Route 23, south to Atwater School and unloads.

BUS NO. 9
Howard Cook, driver

Trip No. 1 — (Junior High School and Senior High) — Starts 7:00 a. m. picks up on Canal Road to Sisk-Westfall Road; then on Sisk-Westfall Road to Route 138; west on Route 138 to Kinderhook Road; Kinderhook Road to Route 22 east on Route 22 to Route 104, north on Route 104 to the Horst residence; turn around, south on

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren
Child Confused by 'Filthy Book'

DEAR ABBY: I was out at my father's car the other day when I saw a paperback book on the floor, face down. I picked it up without looking at the front, and started reading it. It was FILTHY!

I was doing an errand for my father at the time. I went back into the house as if nothing happened.

Abby, I can't look at my father without almost hating him. Should I tell my mother? I have tried to reason with myself, but it doesn't work. What should I do? You are the only one I can turn to. Please answer soon as I've worried myself nearly sick.

WORRIED GIRL

DEAR WORRIED: You don't say how old you are, but from your handwriting I would guess your age to be about 12 or 13.

First, let me explain that just because you judge a book to be "filthy," doesn't necessarily mean that it is. Even the Supreme Court cannot agree on that. (By some standards, parts of the Bible can be considered "filthy.")

Don't tell your mother. Don't "hate" your father. And remember that just as one swallow doesn't make a summer, neither does one book reflect one's moral standards or literary taste.

DEAR ABBY: Usually I agree with your views, but this is too much! I quote you, Dear Abby: "A wife is responsible for keeping her husband's clothes in shape."

This is absolutely Victorian. If he isn't helpless why can't he keep his own clothes in shape?

Perhaps if the man had been taught to do things for himself as a boy, instead of looking to his mother for valet service, the problem wouldn't be present in his adult life.

The only service a wife or mother OWES, are those services the family cannot perform for themselves. Anything else she does is a gift of love, not a responsibility.

BUSY, TOO

DEAR BUSY: I can't think of ANYTHING a family cannot do for themselves if they have to (witless, motherless homes.) All right, let me put it this way, "A wife — as a gift of love — should keep her husband's clothes in shape."

DEAR ABBY: A most heart-breaking incident has occurred in my life and I am puzzled as to the right thing for me to do. My son and his wife have separated. They have one child. And unlike most stories you hear about mothers - in-law, I was very fond of my daughter - in-law and she of me.

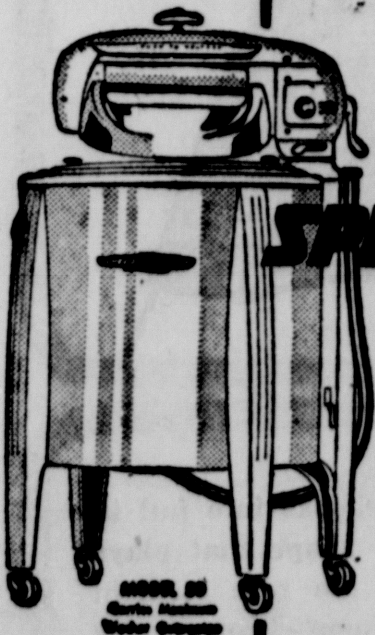
Inasmuch as her parents lived out of state, I always took care of my little grandson on those occasions when my daughter - in-law wanted a free afternoon. Naturally, I love this child deeply.

Would it be right for me to let her know that I shall continue to help her in this way whenever she needs me? Of course I would not speak of her troubles with my son, nor would I take sides. I have been advised to steer clear of her entirely. What do you say?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Feeling as you do, I see no reason why you should not make the offer.

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SPEED QUEEN
and you will realize what a big bargain it is at...

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15c VALUE EACH ROLL
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Facial Quality
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35c VALUE
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Reg. Size
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Bottle of 25
43c LIMIT 1

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JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY
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Rugged plastic, metal handle.
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Spray balance cover stays neat.
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Chalk, eraser; writing surface 21" x 14"
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Zip closing, metal hanger and frame.
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REG. \$1.09 KING SIZE SNACK TABLE
Mar. stain resistant. Folds flat.
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REG. \$1.19 GLASS TUMBLERS
Heavyweight, gold honey-comb pattern.
10 FOR 99c

Bonus Buy of the Week
ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
Contemporary, compact styling to fit conveniently on your nightstand! Case measures 3 3/4 x 4 1/4 inches. Beige with choice of white or dark dial faces.
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\$1.99

REG. 97c FILLER PAPER
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505 SHEETS 77c

ATTACHE CASE STYLING CARRY-ALL SCHOOL BAG
Slim simulated leather case with handle, turn locks, flip-over top.
\$2.99

COLORFUL, POPULAR LUNCH KITS
T.V. and cartoon characters, fashion dolls, music group designs.
\$2.33

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Hard back, resistant weather.
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60 PAGE WIDE RULED PACKAGE OF 12 No. 2 YELLOW LEAD FINE POINT NYLON
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REG. \$2.49, 10" x 18" Size DOOR MIRROR
Brass frame; easy to hang.
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REG. 99c, 22 x 44 INCHES BATH TOWELS
Solids, jacquards in many colors.
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REG. 15c EACH, TERRY WASHCLOTHS
Thick, thirsty. Pastel colors.
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Polished finish; stay cool handle.
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86c VALUE CHROME FLASHLIGHT
Uses 2 "D" batteries. Sturdy metal case.
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PACKAGE OF 275 CURITY COTTON BALLS
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\$1.59 VALUE, 1/2 GALLON ROYAL SHAMPOO OR CREAM RINSE
99c

\$3.25 BOX AYD'S REDUCING CANDY
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LARGE, 2 LB. BAG GUM DROPS
49c

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59c

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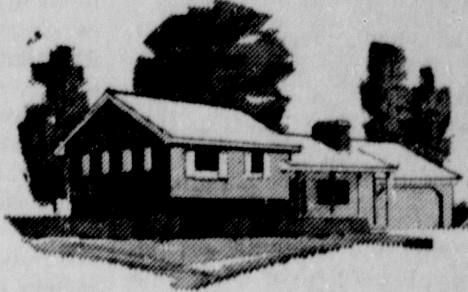
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104 to Wayne Township School. At Wayne Township school transfer all students to Bus No. 3.

Trip No. 2 — (Elementary) — Starting at 7:40 a. m. north on Sisk-Westfall Road to Route 138, west on Route 138 to Kinderhook Road; Kinderhook Road north on Route 22; Route 22 east to Hulse Road; Hulse Road north to McCabe residence, turn around, back to Route 104, north on Route 104 to Horst residence, turn around south on Route 104 to Wayne Township school, proceed to Court Street Elementary School arriving at 8:35 a. m.

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Moats, Maxwell
Wedding Plans
Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Anita Kay Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moats, Route 4, and Lawrence W. Maxwell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell, 501 E. Ohio St.

The open church ceremony will take place 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

A half-hour of nuptial prelude will be presented by Mrs. Donald Brown, organist, Mrs. Glen Smith, violinist, and Mr. Robert Hashinger will be vocalist.

Mrs. David Falk, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss Twana Moats, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Mr. John Maxwell will serve as best man.

Miss Moats has been honored with four bridal showers given by Mrs. Kester McCain, Mrs. Robert George, Mrs. Earl Peters and Mrs. Willard Peters, and Miss Margie Yoffa of Lynnfield, Mass., Miss Moats' college roommate.

Mrs. David Falk and Miss Twana Moats will be hostesses for a bridal luncheon at Pickaway Arms.

Picnic Held
By Circle at
Ted Lewis Park

Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle held its annual picnic Aug. 12, at Ted Lewis Park.

Members pitched horseshoes and other games.

Those attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. David Dumm and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rittinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, and Charlie Rhodes.

The next meeting of the Circle will be Sept. 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Route 1, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher will be assisting hosts.

Splash Party
Scheduled at
Country Club

A splash party will be held at the Pickaway Country Club Pool for the younger club members and their guests, beginning 8 p. m. Thursday.

Teens from ninth grade up can swim and dance to the music of the Cellar Dwellers.

For reservations contact Mrs. Ben Brian at 474-6531, or Mrs. James Rae at 474-7128.

FOE Auxiliary
Slates Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary 685, will meet 8 p. m. Thursday in the Aerie home. Final plans will be made for the card party in September for benefit of men in Vietnam.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
20, 8 p. m., in guild room.

THURSDAY
FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the aerie home.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara, 545 Edgewood Drive.

PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING

FREE PICK-UP and DELIVERY SERVICE!

Expert service on drapes, slipcovers, and all the new fabrics in wearing apparel.

BARNHILL'S

Women's Page
6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 22, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Eligible Women Invited
To Join DAR Society

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the final article concerning the Daughters of the American Revolution in a series giving detailed accounts of local area women's clubs and organizations. The next article will deal with the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is based upon descent from a man or woman, who with unflinching loyalty to the cause of American independence, served the cause of Colonies or States.

The ancestor must have served as a sailor, soldier, or civil officer in one of the Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto, and the applicant must be personally acceptable to the society. Over 500,000 women have joined the DAR to date.

Since the emphasis is now being placed on an effort to alert as many women as possible to the dangers of Communism in our country, the DAR is interested in adding new members who are first of all dedicated to the principals of freedom upon which the nation was founded, and who are willing to uphold such principals at all times, and especially to teach them to their children and grandchildren. The DAR is especially interested in finding women in Pickaway County whose mothers, grandmothers, aunts, cousins, or other relatives are or have been members of some other DAR chapter.

While national membership is by invitation only, the local chapter invites all such women to contact any member of the Pickaway Plains Chapter and express her interest in DAR work.

Council of Church Women
Discusses Future Plans

The Circleville Council of Church Women met recently in Calvary EUB Church. Mrs. Walter Jones, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Discussion of ways to lend support to the CROP program brought out the following facts: the present world population increases at the rate of 180,000 people per day, or 125 babies are born every minute. Two-thirds of these people share less than one-sixth of the entire world's income. At least 700 million people are illiterate, and these same people produce 80 per cent of the new babies.

CROP is a community appeal of Church World Service and is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio Council of Churches, an interdenominational group. Ohio's goal of at least one-half million dollars will provide funds to help increase water resources and reclaim land and increase agricultural production. Many dollars will be spent for literacy and vocational training and information for family planning. During the past 20 years CROP has sent many millions of dollars worth of help to people in 50 countries, on the basis of need alone, with no regard to race, creed or politics. The time for gathering in funds this year is from November 5, until the 26, and all the churches are urged to inform their members of the needs before this time.

BPW Directors
Plan for
Coming Year

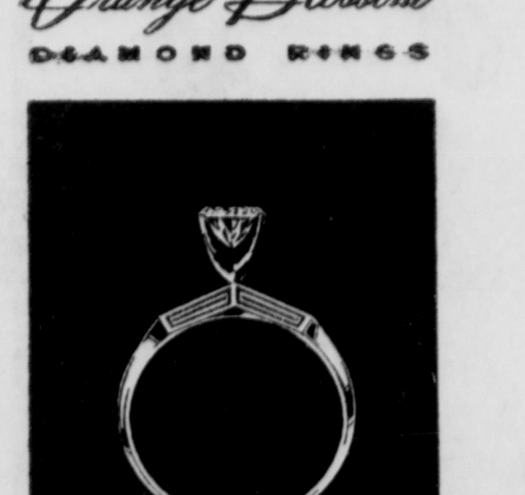
A recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville was held to make plans for the coming year.

It was announced by the scholarship committee that grants have been made to Linda Gallion, a student in the School of Nursing at Ohio State University, and to Alma Brungs, who will be entering Nationwide Beauty School in September.

Everything is given away — no charge is ever made for anything. Donations may be taken to any of the downtown churches St. Philips, St. Joseph's, Trinity Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Calvary and First EUB or to the Circleville Fire Station. Other arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, at 474-9064.

The next meeting of the Council of Church Women will be held Oct. 9, in the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



**JUST SAY CHARGE IT
NO MONEY DOWN**

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
FAIR CREDIT ON FINE JEWELRY
119 W. Main
Est. 1854 — Our 113th Year

Mrs. Anderson
Feted with
Layette Shower

Mrs. Lowell Anderson, Mt. Sterling, was the honored guest at a layette shower, Thursday at the Williamsport Methodist Church annex. Mrs. Don Price, Circleville, and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer, Williamsport, were co-hostesses. Mrs. Anderson is the former Glenda Martin, near Laurelville.

Guests present were Mrs. Reva Gochenour, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Flora Dennis, Mrs. Mary Rittgers and daughters, Mrs. Clark Follrod, Mrs. Mary E. Shannon, all of Mt. Sterling;

Mrs. Gladys Downs, Mrs. Betty Karn and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Emogene Spire, Mrs. Helen Allen, and Mrs. Mary Stewart of Derby; Mrs. Sandy Hayes, and Mrs. Clara Massie, Circleville; Mrs. K. June Sheets and daughter Sue, and Miss Terri Sheets, near Five Points; Mrs. Frank Blagg and daughter, Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Martin, Laurelville.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Francis Pickering, Mrs. Ruth Shannon and children, Derby, and Mrs. Nora Bowshier, Mt. Sterling.

Bumgarner
Family Reunion
Held Sunday

The Bumgarner family reunion was held Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church with 62 present.

Those present for the occasion were: Willard Bumgarner and son, Penfield, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bumgarner, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Walter Bumgarner Sr., Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumgarner and family, Wilmington; Rev. and Mrs. Warren Bumgarner and daughter, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgarner Jr., and sons, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. William Share and daughter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waliser and family, Lancaster;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner and sons, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and Jeannie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle and family, Route 2, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Montford Lockbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockbaum and family, Chillicothe.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 will meet 8 p. m. Friday, in the home of Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara, 545 Edgewood Drive.

Weight-watchers can have their fill of lettuce! A quarter-head supplies only about 12 calories. But don't lavish ordinary salad dressing on that lettuce because it has calories aplenty.

Conrad Rooks Converts Personal Hell into Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

ATHENS (AP) — Conrad Rooks has converted his personal hell of alcoholism and dope addiction into a film made with \$750,000 of his own money. The result may bring a new dimension to the movie medium.

Rooks is in Greece to restore his soul before assaulting the world of film commerce with "Chappaqua." He has spent much time in recent years here, studying with modern Greek poets—while he was sober.

He now neither drinks nor takes narcotics. But from his early teens until his late twenties, he says, "I was on drink or dope most of the time."

When you meet Rooks, you figure him as an improbable candidate for a dissolute life. He is strongly built with blond good looks. He articulates his theories of film technique with clarity. Yet within the eyes there seems to be a worldliness that indicates he has seen everything. He has.

"You name them—heroin, morphine, LSD—I've had them all," he comments freely.

How did he get that way? The answer is not easy. But he envisions it as a kind of reverse of the so-called American Dream. His father was a self-made man who rose from poverty to millions as part of the hierarchy of the Avon beauty products. Relationships between father and son soured along the way, and young Conrad turned to drink.

"My father died when I was 26, and he had scarcely seen me sober," said Rooks, who is given to the casual confession of former addicts.

"Eventually I turned to dope, but only to escape the agony of being drunk all the time. I am convinced that alcoholism is a much more serious problem than dope addiction. After all there are six million alcoholics in the United States, but only 39,000 heroin addicts."

Five years ago Rooks came to the end of his tether. Help came in the form of a New York doctor who specialized in treating alcoholics and dope addicts. As part of the cure, Rooks was sent to a Switzerland hospital where he was put to sleep for a month.

"That was the worst time of all," he recalled. "It was the first time in seven years that I hadn't been intoxicated. My whole life came before me like a playback, and I could see all the terrible things I had done. It was like going through purgatory."

After his recovery, Rooks felt the need to record his experience. He chose the medium of film.

He had had a scattering of experience in various media, having trained as a television cameraman and worked for an advertising agency in New York. He even did some acting in television films—"I earned \$3,000 in two or three weeks, then dashed off to the Bahamas to take it out in drinking."

Rooks saw in film the opportunity for a new form of expression.

"Television, especially in the commercials, has created a new language of film which millions of people can now accept," he observed. "It is the language of visual images, not necessarily in logical form. The possibilities have been explored in 'Hard Day's Night' and 'A Man and a Woman' both directed by normer makers of TV commercials but endless possibilities remain."

There is no plot in the convention sense; the film merely depicts a series of nightmares, culminating in Rooks' cure.

Rooks explored those possibilities in an uncompromising way. He pushed the camera to the extent of its capabilities and enlisted an exotic cast: French star Jean-Louis Barrault as a psychiatrist, author William Burroughs "Naked Lunch" as a death symbol, poet Allen Ginsberg as himself. The central figure is Rooks, trying to escape his torment.

He rearranged the film again and again, adding music of Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar and the pop group, the Fugs. Then Rooks felt encouraged to enter "Chappaqua" named after the New York commuter town, symbol of American success in the Venice Film Festival of 1966. It won second prize.

"After that, I did a daring thing: I completely recut the film to aim it at a more popular audience," said Rooks. "It took guts to alter a prize-winning film, but I was determined that

Personals

Mrs. James E. Gibson and daughters, Teresa and Crissie of Bellpoint, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Hallie Reeser and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeser, 600 Renick Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whetsell and daughter Carol, and son Charles, Newark, Del., were Saturday evening and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1230 S. Pickaway St.

4 Executives,
Ohio Pilot Die
In Plane Crash

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A twin-engine chartered plane carrying four business executives crashed and burned after takeoff from suburban Sparta Airport Monday, killing all four and the pilot, an Ohioan.

After gaining altitude, the right engine apparently failed and the plane banked right, struck a tree and crashed into a larger tree, said the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

The pilot was identified as Melvin K. Hemmelene, 52, of Sylvania, Ohio.

Other victims were Allen A. Whitbeck of Sparta, personnel director of the Sparta Foundry Division of Muskegon Piston Rings Co.; Walter Swift of Muskegon, Mich., personnel director of Muskegon Piston Rings; Robert S. Miller of Spring Lake, Mich., employee relations director of the Oldberg Manufacturing Co., Grand Haven, Mich., and Gerald Meier of Harwood Heights, Ill., personnel manager of the Rotar Seal Division of Muskegon Piston Rings.

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WINDSHIELDS
GORDON'S
GLASS
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First Lady Sliced Bacon	lb.	59c
Fireside Saltines	1-lb. box	23c

Ward's Royal Blue
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Moats, Maxwell Wedding Plans Are Completed

Plans have been completed for the wedding of Miss Anita Kay Moats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Moats, Route 4, and Lawrence W. Maxwell, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Maxwell, 501 E. Ohio St.

The open church ceremony will take place 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 26, in the First Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St. with the Rev. Melvin Maxwell, father of the bridegroom, officiating.

A half-hour of nuptial prelude will be presented by Mrs. Donald Brown, organist, Mrs. Glen Smith, violinist, and Mr. Robert Hashinger will be vocalist.

Mrs. David Falk, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Miss Twana Moats, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. Mr. John Maxwell will serve as best man.

Miss Moats has been honored with four bridal showers given by Mrs. Kester McCain, Mrs. Robert George, Mrs. Earl Peters and Mrs. Willard Peters, and Miss Margie Yoffa of Lynnfield, Mass., Miss Moat's college roommate.

Mrs. David Falk and Miss Twana Moats will be hostesses for a bridal luncheon at Pickaway Arms.

Picnic Held By Circle at Ted Lewis Park

Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle held its annual picnic Aug. 12, at Ted Lewis Park.

Members pitched horseshoes and other games.

Those attending were: the Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. David Dumm and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rittinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, and Charlie Rhodes.

The next meeting of the Circle will be Sept. 9, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rittinger, Route 1. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher will be assisting hosts.

Splash Party Scheduled at Country Club

A splash party will be held at the Pickaway Country Club Pool for the younger club members and their guests, beginning 8 p.m. Thursday.

Teens from ninth grade up can swim and dance to the music of the Cellar Dwellers.

For reservations contact Mrs. Ben Brian at 474-6531, or Mrs. James Rae at 474-7128.

FOE Auxiliary Slates Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary 685, will meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie home. Final plans will be made for the card party in September for benefit of men in Vietnam.

Calendar

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
20, 8 p. m., in guild room.

THURSDAY
FOE AUXILIARY, 8 P. M. IN the aerie home.

FRIDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD
45, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara, 545 Edgewood Drive.

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BARNHILL'S

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 22, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Eligible Women Invited To Join DAR Society

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the final article concerning the Daughters of the American Revolution in a series giving detailed accounts of local area women's clubs and organizations. The next article will deal with the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Membership in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is based upon descent from a man or woman, who with unflinching loyalty to the cause of American independence, served the cause of Colonies or States.

The ancestor must have served as a sailor, soldier, or civil officer in one of the Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto, and the applicant must be personally acceptable to the society. Over 500,000 women have joined the DAR to date.

Since the emphasis is now being placed on an effort to alert as many women as possible to the dangers of Communism in our country, the DAR is interested in adding new members who are first of all dedicated to the principals of freedom upon which the nation was founded, and who are willing to uphold such principals at all times, and especially to teach them to their children and grandchildren. The DAR is especially interested in finding women in Pickaway County whose mothers, grandmothers, aunts, cousins, or other relatives are or have been members of some other DAR chapter.

While national membership is by invitation only, the local chapter invites all such women to contact any member of the Pickaway Plains Chapter and express her interest in DAR work.

Council of Church Women Discusses Future Plans

The Circleville Council of Church Women met recently in Calvary EUB Church. Mrs. Walter Jones, chairman, presided over the meeting.

Discussion of ways to lend support to the CROP program brought out the following facts: the present world population increases at the rate of 180,000 people per day, or 125 babies are born every minute. Two-thirds of these people share less than one-sixth of the entire world's income. At least 700 million people are illiterate, and these same people produce 80 per cent of the new babies.

CROP is a community appeal of Church World Service and is sponsored in Ohio by the Ohio Council of Churches, an inter-denominational group. Ohio's goal of at least one-half million dollars will provide funds to help increase water resources and reclaim land and increase agricultural production. Many dollars will be spent for literacy and vocational training and information for family planning. During the past 20 years CROP has sent many millions of dollars worth of help to people in 50 countries, on the basis of need alone, with no regard to race, creed or politics. The time for gathering in funds this year is from November 5, until the 26, and all the churches are urged to inform their members of the needs before this time.

BPW Directors Plan for Coming Year

A recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville was held to make plans for the coming year.

It was announced by the scholarship committee that grants have been made to Linda Gallion, a student in the School of Nursing at Ohio State University, and to Alma Brungs, who will be entering Nationwide Beauty School in September.

Information was also given out that the Columbus State Hospital could use late issues (not more than three months old) of magazines. They should be taken directly to the hospital in Columbus as there is no special collection agency in this immediate area.

Mrs. Lorentz announced that the Clothing Center will be open on Sept. 6, from 1 until 3 p. m. for general distribution. The first Wednesday of each month will continue to be the regular distribution days. New referral cards have been printed and are in the hands of welfare and health agencies, schools and churches who might wish to refer some one. Clothing has been received all summer and has been sorted by Girl Scouts under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Penn and Mrs. Willis Flowers and by the Red Cross Volunteers under the leadership of Mrs. Ronald List.

Churches interested in helping the Brooks-Yates School for Retarded children were informed that the school will be conducted in the Wayne Twp. School building on Route 104 instead of the EUB Church service center.

The Clothing Center, located in the Veterans Apartment Building on West High Street, is in need of articles again. With school starting, many people will be cleaning closets and replenishing their children's wardrobes. All usable outgrown clothing, especially for children of all ages, from infants through high school, is welcomed.

Also in great demand are household articles such as dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, throw rugs, curtains and toys. Articles such as furniture cannot be handled, due to lack of space.

Everything is given away — no charge is ever made for anything. Donations may be taken to any of the downtown churches St. Philips, St. Joseph's, Trinity Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Calvary and First EUB or to the Circleville Fire Station. Other arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. M. D. Lorentz, at 474-9064.

The next meeting of the Council of Church Women will be held Oct. 9, in the Williamsport Methodist Church.

Mrs. Anderson Feted with Layette Shower

Mrs. Lowell Anderson, Mt. Sterling, was the honored guest at a Layette shower, Thursday at the Williamsport Methodist Church annex. Mrs. Don Price, Circleville, and Mrs. Robert Shaeffer, Williamsport, were co-hostesses. Mrs. Anderson is the former Glenda Martin, near Laurelville.

Guests present were Mrs. Reva Gochenour, Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Flora Dennis, Mrs. Mary Ritzgers and daughters, Mrs. Clark Folliott, Mrs. Mary E. Shannon, all of Mt. Sterling;

Mrs. Gladys Downs, Mrs. Betty Karn and daughter Mary Ann, Mrs. Emogene Spires, Mrs. Helen Allen, and Mrs. Mary Stewart of Derby; Mrs. Sandy Hayes, and Mrs. Clara Massie, Circleville; Mrs. K. June Sheets and daughter Sue, and Miss Terri Sheets, near Five Points; Mrs. Frank Blagg and daughter, Columbus, and Mrs. Harry Martin, Laurelville.

Those sending gifts, but unable to attend were Mrs. Francis Pickering, Mrs. Ruth Shannon and children, Derby, and Mrs. Nora Bowshier, Mt. Sterling.

Bumgarner Family Reunion Held Sunday

The Bumgarner family reunion was held Sunday at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church with 62 present.

Those present for the occasion were: Willard Bumgarner and son, Penfield, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bumgarner, Green Cove Springs, Fla.; Mrs. Walter Bumgarner Sr., Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumgarner and family, Wilmington; Rev. and Mrs. Warren Bumgarner and daughter, Cincinnati; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgarner Jr., and sons, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. William Share and daughter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waliser and family, Lancaster;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bumgarner, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bumgarner and sons, Ashville; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bumgarner and family, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Mrs. Ben Walker and Jeannie, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carle and family, Route 2, Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Montford Lockbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lockbaum and family, Chillicothe.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 will meet 8 p.m. Friday, in the home of Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara, 545 Edgewood Drive.

Weight - watchers can have their fill of lettuce! A quarter-head supplies only about 12 calories. But don't lavish ordinary salad dressing on that lettuce because it has calories aplenty.

Conrad Rooks Converts Personal Hell into Movie

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
ATHENS (AP) — Conrad Rooks has converted his personal hell of alcoholism and dope addiction into a film made with

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartholomew, Route 1, Stoutsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Melodee, to Robert L. Bower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bower, Route 1, Kingston.

The open church wedding will be 2:30 p.m. Oct. 1, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Circleville, with Pastor Carl G. Zehner officiating.

Miss Bartholomew is a graduate of Amanda-Clearcreek High School and is employed by the Circleville Realty Co.

Mr. Bower graduated from Logan Elm High School, attended Ohio State University and graduated from Andrew - Columbus Barber College. He is presently employed at Larry's Barber Shop, Circleville.

Personals

Mrs. James E. Gibson and daughters, Teresa and Crissie of Bellpoint, spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Hallie Reeser and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reeser, 600 Renick Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whetsell and daughter Carol, and son Charles, Newark, Del., were Saturday evening and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stonerock, 1250 S. Pickaway St.

4 Executives, Ohio Pilot Die In Plane Crash

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A twin-engine chartered plane carrying four business executives crashed and burned after takeoff from suburban Sparta Airport Monday, killing all four and the pilot, an Ohioan.

After gaining altitude, the right engine apparently failed and the plane banked right, struck a tree and crashed into a larger tree, said the Kent County Sheriff's Department.

The pilot was identified as Melvin K. Hemmelene, 52, of Sylvania, Ohio.

Other victims were Allen A. Whitbeck of Sparta, personnel director of the Sparta Foundry Division of Muskegon Piston Rings Co.; Walter Swift of Muskegon, Mich., personnel director of Muskegon Piston Rings; Robert S. Miller of Spring Lake, Mich., employee relations director of the Oldberg Manufacturing Co., Grand Haven, Mich., and Gerald Meier of Harwood Heights, Ill., personnel manager of the Rotar Seal Division of Muskegon Piston Rings.

\$750,000 of his own money. The result may bring a new dimension to the movie medium.

Rooks is in Greece to restore his soul before assaulting the world of film commerce with "Chappaqua." He has spent much time in recent years here, studying with modern Greek poets—while he was sober.

He now neither drinks nor takes narcotics. But from his early teens until his late twenties, he says, "I was on drink or dope most of the time."

When you meet Rooks, you figure him as an improbable candidate for a dissolute life. He is strongly built with blond good looks. He articulates his theories of film technique with clarity. Yet within the eyes there seems to be a worldliness that indicates he has seen everything. He has.

"You name them—heroin, morphine, LSD—I've had them all," he comments freely.

How did he get that way? The answer is not easy. But he envisions it as a kind of reverse of the so-called American Dream. His father was a self-made man who rose from poverty to millions as part of the hierarchy of the Avon beauty products. Relationships between father and son soured along the way, and young Conrad turned to drink.

"My father died when I was 26, and he had scarcely seen me sober," said Rooks, who is given to the casual confession of former addicts.

"Eventually I turned to dope, but only to escape the agony of being drunk all the time. I am convinced that alcoholism is a much more serious problem than dope addiction. After all there are six million alcoholics in the United States, but only 39,000 heroin addicts."

Five years ago Rooks came to the end of his tether. Help came in the form of a New York doctor who specialized in treating alcoholics and dope addicts. As part of the cure, Rooks was set to a Switzerland hospital where he was put to sleep for a month.

"That was the worst time of all," he recalled. "It was the first time in seven years that I hadn't been intoxicated. My whole life came before me like a playback, and I could see all the terrible things I had done. It was like going through purgatory."

After his recovery, Rooks felt the need to record his experience. He chose the medium of film.

He had had a scattering of experience in various media, having trained as a television cameraman and worked for an advertising agency in New York. He even did some acting in television films—"I earned \$3,000 in two or three weeks, then dashed off to the Bahamas to take it out in drinking."

Rooks saw in film the opportunity for a new form of expression.

"Television, especially in the commercials, has created a new language of film which millions of people can now accept," he observed. "It is the language of visual images, not necessarily in logical form. The possibilities have been explored in 'Hard Day's Night' and 'A Man and a Woman' both directed by normer makers of TV commercial but endless possibilities remain." There is no plot in the convention sense; the film merely depicts a series of nightmares, culminating in Rooks' cure.

Rooks explored those possibilities in an uncompromising way. He pushed the camera to the extent of its capabilities and enlisted an exotic cast: French star Jean-Louis Barrault as a psychiatrist, author William Burroughs "Naked Lunch" as a death symbol, poet Allen Ginsberg as himself. The central figure is Rooks, trying to escape his torment.

He rearranged the film again and again, adding music of Indian sitarist Ravi Shankar and the pop group, the Fugs. Then Rooks felt encouraged to enter "Chappaqua" named after the New York commuter town, symbol of American security in the Venice Film Festival of 1966. It won second prize.

"After that, I did a daring thing: I completely recut the film to aim it at a more popular audience," said Rooks. "It took guts to alter a prize-winning film, but I was determined that

it would not be just another art-house movie."

Then came the challenge of selling "Chappaqua" to an American film distributor. Most of the movie bigwigs were astonished or appalled by what they saw, so daring is the film's conception. But after six months of convincing, Rooks finally obtained release through a new subsidiary of Universal. He also has a contract for two more ones.

"They're a bit frightened of me," Rooks said with an engaging smile. "But they shouldn't be."

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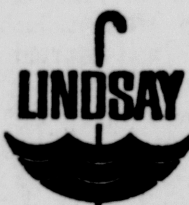
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Logan Elm Opens Football Practice with 35 Boys

First year coach Marcus Albright, and his assistant, Charles Pritchard, were greeted with 35 candidates Friday when Logan Elm High School began practice for the coming campaign.

There were only six returning lettermen listed among the grid candidates.

The returning veterans are headed by Dale Jenne, a quarterback candidate. A senior, Jenne was a halfback and a punt return specialist last year.

Junior guard Dan Cooper, a 176-pound lineman, is back, as is his running mate, Dave Reichelderfer, also a junior. Reichelderfer tips the scales at 158 pounds.

THE only other lettering line-man returning on the line of the Logan Elm Football team is Buddy McAfee, a 6-2, 185-pound senior.

Veterans returning to the backfield besides Jenne include senior Larry Stant, a 145-pound halfback, Dan Fausnaugh, a sophomore halfback weighing 160 pounds.

Albright has only two candidates weighing over 185 pounds. They are Richard Cree, a 6-6 end candidate who weighs 210 pounds, and Bob Cree, a 215-

pound sophomore tackle candidate.

Today was the last day for candidates to report to Albright for football.

Albright is one of four new coaches in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Only Ron Jones who has been guiding the Piketon football squad since the Redstreaks joined the league as a charter member, is back.

GONE are Jim VanDeGriff, coach of defending champion Unioto; Len Gwiazdowski, coach at Westfall; Ray Bethel, Paint Valley mentor and Jim Butts, who held the top spot at Logan Elm before Albright took over.

Unioto's new coach is Jim Long, a former aid at Chillicothe. Bob Shoemaker, an alumnus of Paint Valley and a stand-out griddier during his four years at Capital University, has been hired to build the Bearcats grid teams.

Former Ohio State University fullback Dave Katterhenrick is coaching the Westfall Mustangs.

In looking forward to the coming season, Albright tabs Piketon as the team most likely to win the Scioto Valley Conference.

A lack of size and depth could possibly handicap the Braves during the coming season, but the handicap is faced by most of the teams the Braves will play this year.

Their schedule opens at Amanda-Clearcreek Sept. 8. On Sept. 15, New Lexington St. Alloysius will provide the competition in the home opener. A real grudge match is on tap Sept. 22 when the Braves travel to Teays Valley for a game.

THE Sept. 29 foe will be Miller on the Braves field, followed by a pair of road trips, at Westfall Oct. 6 and at Utica Oct. 13.

On Oct. 20, Piketon will make the trek north to the Logan Elm gridiron. On Oct. 27 the Braves play defending champion Unioto on the Sherman's new gridiron, and then close the season Nov. 3 with Paint Valley at home.

Here is a list of the candidates for the Logan Elm squad: Kenneth Dean, freshman, 170, end; Jim Younklin, sophomore, 160, tackle; Steve Sykes, junior, 132, guard; Dan Cooper, junior, 176, guard; Allen Black, sophomore, 147, halfback; Byron Sykes, sophomore, 138, end; Bob King, senior, 140, tackle; Bob Cree, sophomore, 215, tackle; Randy Downs, freshman, 140, halfback; Jim Fox, freshman, 140, halfback; Larry Stant, senior, 145, halfback; Jim Thomas, senior, 137, center; Buddy McAfee, senior, 185, end; Larry Webb, freshman, 150, tackle; Dan Fausnaugh, sophomore, 160, half-

back; Dale Jenne, senior, 165, quarterback; Jeff Randle, senior, 175, fullback; Larry Hamilton, sophomore, 135, halfback; John Weaver, freshmen, 135, end; Keith Lands, freshman, 139, quarterback;

TIM Speakman, freshman, 150, fullback; Mark Kempton, sophomore, 160, center; Steve Alkire, junior, 145, guard; Chuck Karshner, freshman, 115, tackle; Dale Valentine, freshman, 140, center; Ralph Roby, sophomore, 140, tackle; Bob Triplehorn, sophomore, 142, end;

Dave Reichelderfer, junior, 158, guard; Richard Cree, senior, 212, end; Larry Moss's freshman, 158, tackle; Daniel Parks, junior, 107½, tackle.

Top Guns Display Memorable Feats At Tournament

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — It seems that the top guns at the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament just don't miss.

In Monday's opening round some of the gunners left behind some marksmanship that will be hard to live up to as the tournament continues through Saturday.

For example, Sonny Hewes of Miami, Fla., won the Champion of Champions title in a shootoff after he and 10 other gunners broke 100 birds straight.

In the introductory singles, 19 gunners scored perfect 200s with Joseph Fields of Anderson, Ind., winning in a shootoff.

Hewes had to break an additional 125 straight targets before Edgar Kyle of Colorado Springs, Colo., finally yielded. Kyle broke 124 targets in the shootoff.

Fields worked even harder. He had to break 150 birds in his shootoff, with runner-up Hirm Bradley of Greenville, Ohio, picking off 149.

Loral I. Delaney finally broke a four-way tie to win ladies Champion of Champion honors. The four had shot 99 x 100, and the Anoka, Minn., marksman broke 25 straight in her shoot-off victory.

Laura Mote of New Madison, Ohio, won the women's Class A title on her 198 x 200.

Cardinals Beat Colts, 9-5, in NFL Exhibition

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It looks like the St. Louis football Cardinals have found the perfect defense—let the other team score.

St. Louis punter Joe Randall downed the ball in the end zone with less than two minutes to go and gave the Baltimore Colts a two-point safety. The Cardinals held on to beat Baltimore 9-5 in an NFL exhibition game Monday night.

"Charley (St. Louis head coach Charley Winner) told me to get the safety and then punt," Randall said. "I didn't even think of it until Charley said it."

Charley didn't think of it until field goal kicker Jim Bakken, who won the game with three field goals, came up with the idea.

"Jim came over and suggested it," Winner said. "We thought about it and figured it would take a touchdown to beat us either way, and this way we figured to get better field position."

Wichita's John Eckman completed 195 football passes in 1966.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 22, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Little League All-Stars Win TV Tournament

Circleville Little League All-Stars copped the championship of the Teays Valley Tournament Monday, handing Southern Columbus All-Stars 6-2 and 6-1 defeats in a twinbill.

The Columbus Stars had previously beaten Circleville in the tourney, dropping the locals into the losers' bracket of the double elimination affair. Friday Circleville took the lower bracket finals and had a chance to meet Columbus Stars.

Needing a sweep of a double-header with Southern Columbus Stars, Circleville hurlers Dave Truex and Greg Hoskins allowed a total of three hits in two tilts.

Truex hurled the first game, fanning 12, walking one and allowing one hit in six frames. Hoskins came on in the seventh, fanning two and issuing a walk in the frame.

TRUEX and Craig Lund had two timely hits for the All-Stars. Alan Hawks cracked a double.

Hoskins was winning pitcher in the second game, being relieved by Truex in the seventh. Hoskins fanned 15, walked seven and allowed one hit. Truex put down the side in the seventh on strike outs, making a total of 18 for Circleville.

Gary Mogan tripled for the winners. Rock Davis collected

Dave Amey Wins D Flight Playoff

Dave Amey won D Flight of the Upper Lansdowne golf tournament in an 18 hole play-off with Joe List. The two were tied for the top spot in the tournament after 36 holes of play.

Saturday in the playoff, List conceded to Amey after the 11th hole.

In a match between Ron Bryant and Jake Bailey to determine second and third place in the B flight, Bryant won an 18 hole playoff.

Awards will be presented following the annual chicken barbecue for members scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Members attending the fete are asked to bring a covered dish, it was announced by Don Collins, owner-pro at Lansdowne.

three hits and Hawks had two. Craig Lund, Mogan, Tom Taylor and John Ankrom also collected hits.

Circleville has a chance to cop the Chillicothe Tournament when they meet the lower bracket champs 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The All-Stars need only one win in two games to take the crown.

Arnold Palmer Complains of Bad Shoulder

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer complained today of his first shoulder ailment ever on the eve of the \$250,000 Westchester Open — richest in pro golf.

Palmer was undergoing treatment for a muscle spasm in his right shoulder and didn't know how that would affect him in the Westchester, Open which starts Thursday in Harrison, N.Y.

Any kind of finish in that tournament would recapture for Palmer the PGA tour's one-season, money-winning record.

Palmer's shoulder started hurting Monday in the first round of the Pennsylvania Open on his home course. He was four strokes off the pace.

Palmer didn't want to alibi his score, a four-over par 75, but he spent more time exercising his shoulders than swinging his clubs.

"I might have caught a cold in it, but I'm not sure," he said. "I've never had this kind of trouble before."

The tournament itself at Laurel Valley Golf Club was a lark to Palmer, at least when it started.

First prize in the Pennsylvania Open is \$800, compared to \$50,000 the winner will receive at Westchester.

Baseball Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, stymied Atlanta on four hits and struck out 12 for his sixth straight triumph in blanking the Braves 2-0.

BATTING—Roberto Clemente, Pirates, drove in four runs with a single and his 18th homer, leading Pittsburgh past the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

Browns Get 2 New Pass Receivers

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—Two new pass receivers were to report to the Cleveland Browns here today and should relieve some of the pressure caused by the loss of tight end Milt Morin and reserve flanker Clifton McNeil.

Morin will be out for six weeks because of a knee injury and McNeil is out for the season with a broken arm. They were injured in the exhibition game with the Rams at Los Angeles Saturday night.

Bob Brodhead, the Browns' business manager, is expected to come out of the front office and join the Akron Vulcans of the Continental Football League as part of the deal bringing Dave Washington, a 225-pound slot end, to the Browns. Brodhead would serve as quarterback and business manager of the Vulcans.

Washington played with the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental League last season and caught 14 touchdown passes. Brodhead was on the throwing end of those passes and recommended Washington to Browns Coach Blanton Collier after learning of Morin's injury.

Washington, who was assigned to the Vulcans after Philadelphia gave up its CFL franchise, did not report to Akron and the Browns have purchased him from the league.

The other pass grabber due here today is Bob Reed, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Rams Monday for a draft choice. Reed, an end, was with the Minnesota Vikings for the 1962 and 1963 seasons and also has played Canadian and Continental League football.

It was reported Monday that Mike Howell's back injury is not as serious as first believed. It is hoped that the defensive back may be ready for action against Green Bay Sept. 2.

Booster Meeting
Set at High School
The Circleville High School Booster Club meeting slated 8 p.m. Wednesday will be held at the high school cafeteria.

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California Angels Whip Cleveland Indians, 6-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — "A fast ball that took off" is the way relief pitcher Jim Coates described the pitch that struck Tony Horton, starting a fight in the second inning of Monday night's game between the Cleveland Indians and the California Angels.

"Tony thought Coates threw at him and I've got no reason to believe otherwise," said Indians Manager Joe Adcock.

The Indians held a 3-1 lead at the time, but the Angels came back to win 6-4 and snap a seven-game losing streak.

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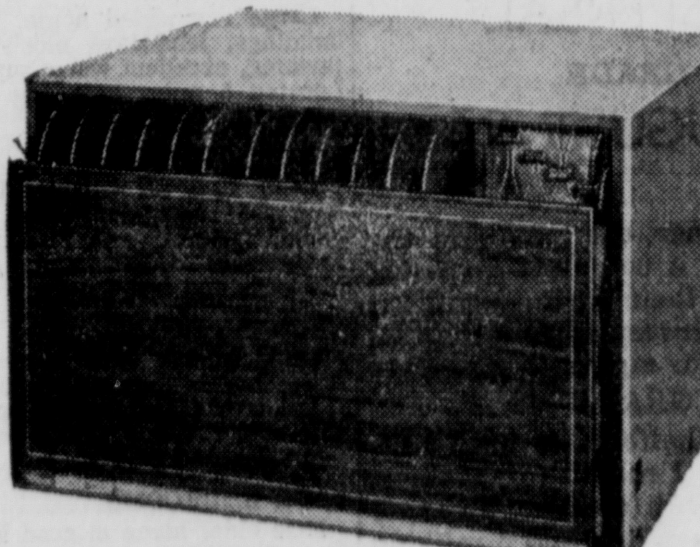
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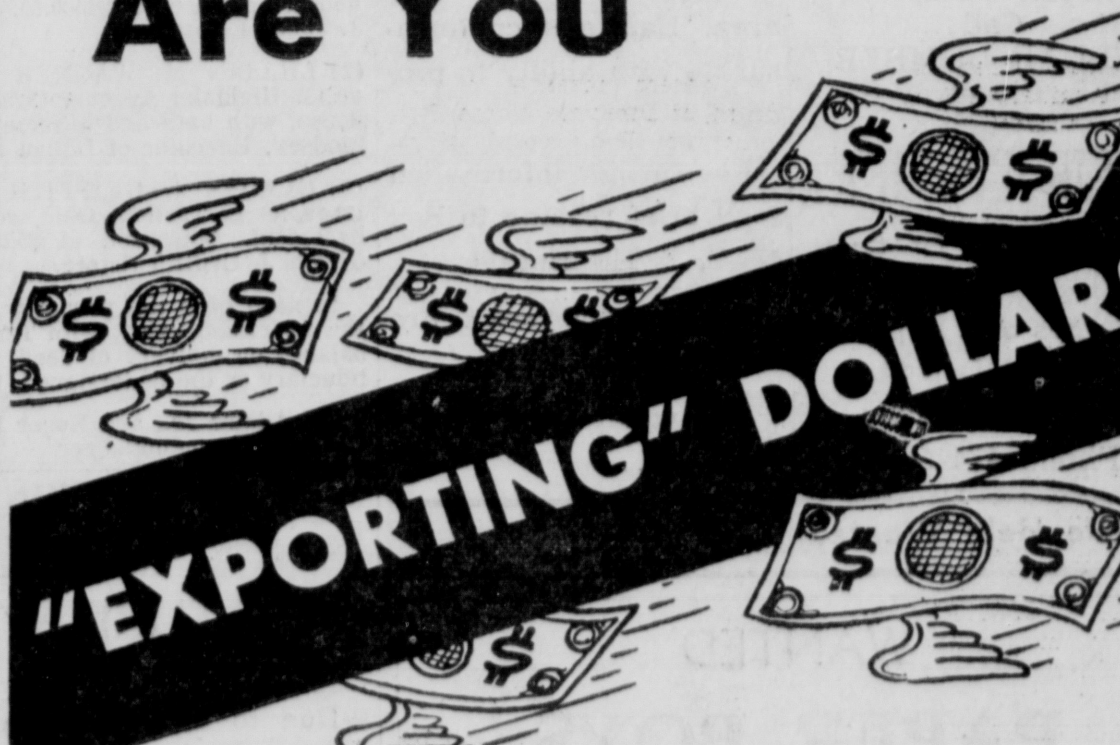


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Logan Elm Opens Football Practice with 35 Boys

First year coach Marcus Albright, and his assistant, Charles Pritchard, were greeted with 35 candidates Friday when Logan Elm High School began practice for the coming campaign.

There were only six returning lettermen listed among the grid candidates.

The returning veterans are headed by Dale Jenne, a quarterback candidate. A senior, Jenne was a halfback and a punt return specialist last year.

Junior guard Dan Cooper, a 176-pound lineman, is back, as is his running mate, Dave Reichelderfer, also a junior. Reichelderfer tips the scales at 158 pounds.

THE only other lettering line-man returning on the line of the Logan Elm Football team is Buddy McAfee, a 6-2, 185-pound senior.

Veterans returning to the backfield besides Jenne include senior Larry Stant, a 145-pound halfback, Dan Fausnaugh, a sophomore halfback weighing 160 pounds.

Albright has only two candidates weighing over 185 pounds. They are Richard Cree, a 6-6 end candidate who weighs 210 pounds, and Bob Cree, a 215-

pound sophomore tackle candidate.

Today was the last day for candidates to report to Albright for football.

Albright is one of four new coaches in the Scioto Valley Conference.

Only Ron Jones who has been guiding the Piketon football squad since the Redstreaks joined the league as a charter member, is back.

GONE are Jim VanDeGriff, coach of defending champion Unioto; Len Gwiazdowski, coach at Westfall; Ray Bethel, Paint Valley mentor and Jim Butts, who held the top spot at Logan Elm before Albright took over.

Unioto's new coach is Jim Long, a former aid at Chillicothe. Bob Shoemaker, an alumnus of Paint Valley and a stand-out griddier during his four years at Capital University, has been hired to build the Bearcats grid teams.

Former Ohio State University fullback Dave Katterhenrich is coaching the Westfall Mustangs.

In looking forward to the coming season, Albright tabs Pike-ton as the team most likely to win the Scioto Valley Conference.

A lack of size and depth could possibly handicap the Braves during the coming season, but the handicap is faced by most of the teams the Braves will play this year.

Their schedule opens at Amanda-Clearcreek Sept. 8. On Sept. 15, New Lexington St. Al-oysius will provide the competition in the home opener. A real grudge match is on tap Sept. 22 when the Braves travel to Teays Valley for a game.

THE Sept. 29 foe will be Mil-ler on the Braves field, followed by a pair of road trips, at Westfall Oct. 6 and at Utica Oct. 13.

On Oct. 20, Piketon will make the trek north to the Logan Elm gridiron. On Oct. 27 the Braves play defending champion Unioto on the Sherman's new grid-iron, and then close the season Nov. 3 with Paint Valley at home.

Here is a list of the candidates for the Logan Elm squad: Kenneth Dean, freshman, 170, end; Jim Younklin, sophomore, 160, tackle; Steve Sykes, junior, 132, guard; Dan Cooper, junior, 176, guard; Allen Black, sophomore, 147, halfback; Byron Sykes, sophomore, 138, end; Bob King, senior, 140, tackle; Bob Cree, sophomore, 215, tackle; Randy Downs, freshman, 140, halfback; Jim Fox, freshman, 140, halfback; Larry Stant, senior, 145, halfback; Jim Thomas, senior, 137, center; Buddy McAfee, senior, 185, end; Larry Webb, freshman, 150, tackle; Dan Fausnaugh, sophomore, 160, half-

back; Dale Jenne, senior, 165, quarterback; Jeff Randle, senior, 175, fullback; Larry Ham-ilton, sophomore, 135, halfback; John Weaver, freshmen, 135, end; Keith Lands, freshman, 139, quarterback;

TIM Speakman, freshman, 150, fullback; Mark Kempton, sophomore, 160, center; Steve Alkire, junior, 145, guard; Chuck Karshner, freshman, 115, tackle; Dale Valentine, freshman, 140, center; Ralph Roby, sophomore, 140, tackle; Bob Triplehorn, sophomore, 142, end; Dave Reichelderfer, junior, 158, guard; Richard Cree, senior, 212, end; Larry Moss, freshman, 158, tackle; Daniel Parks, junior, 107½, tackle.

Top Guns Display Memorable Feats At Tournament

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — It seems that the top guns at the Grand American Trapshooting Tournament just don't miss.

In Monday's opening round some of the gunners left behind some marksmanship that will be hard to live up to as the tournament continues through Saturday.

For example, Sonny Hewes of Miami, Fla., won the Champion of Champions title in a shootout after he and 10 other gunners broke 100 birds straight.

In the introductory singles, 19 gunners scored perfect 200s with Joseph Fields of Anderson, Ind., winning in a shootout.

Hewes had to break an additional 125 straight targets before Edgar Kyle of Colorado Springs, Colo., finally yielded. Kyle broke 124 targets in the shootout.

Fields worked even harder. He had to break 150 birds in his shootout, with runner-up Hirm Bradley of Greenville, Ohio, picking off 149.

Loral I. Delaney finally broke a four-way tie to win ladies Champion of Champion honors. The four had shot 99 x 100, and the Anoka, Minn., marksman broke 25 straight in her shoot-off victory.

Laura Mote of New Madison, Ohio, won the women's Class A title on her 198 x 200.

Cardinals Beat Colts, 9-5, in NFL Exhibition

ST. LOUIS (AP)—It looks like the St. Louis football Cardinals have found the perfect defense—let the other team score.

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"Charley (St. Louis head coach Charley Winner) told me to get the safety and then punt," Randall said. "I didn't even think of it until Charley said it."

Charley didn't think of it until field goal kicker Jim Bakken, who won the game with three field goals, came up with the idea.

"Jim came over and suggested it," Winner said. "We thought about it and figured it would take a touchdown to beat us either way, and this way we figured to get better field position."

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Aug. 22, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Little League All-Stars Win TV Tournament

Circleville Little League All-Stars copped the championship of the Teays Valley Tournament Monday, handing Southern Columbus All-Stars 6-2 and 6-1 defeats in a twinbill.

The Columbus Stars had previously beaten Circleville in the tourney, dropping the locals in to the losers' bracket of the double elimination affair. Friday Circleville took the lower bracket finals and had a chance to meet Columbus Stars.

Needing a sweep of a double-header with Southern Columbus Stars, Circleville hurlers Dave Truex and Greg Hoskins allowed a total of three hits in two tilts.

Truex hurled the first game, fanning 12, walking one and allowing one hit in six frames. Hoskins came on in the seventh, fanning two and issuing a walk in the frame.

TRUEX and Craig Lund had two timely hits for the All-Stars. Alan Hawks cracked a double.

Hoskins was winning pitcher in the second game, being relieved by Truex in the seventh. Hoskins fanned 15, walked seven and allowed one hit. Truex put down the side in the seventh on strike outs, making a total of 18 for Circleville.

Gary Mogan tripled for the winners. Rock Davis collected three hits and Hawks had two. Craig Lund, Mogan, Tom Taylor and John Ankrom also collected hits.

Circleville has a chance to cop the Chillicothe Tournament when they meet the lower bracket champs 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The All-Stars need only one win in two games to take the crown.

Arnold Palmer Complains of Bad Shoulder

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — Arnold Palmer complained today of his first shoulder ailment ever on the eve of the \$250,000 Westchester Open — richest in pro golf.

Palmer was undergoing treatment for a muscle spasm in his right shoulder and didn't know how that would affect him in the Westchester, Open which starts Thursday in Harrison, N.Y.

Any kind of finish in that tournament would recapture for Palmer the PGA tour's one-season, money-winning record.

Palmer's shoulder started hurting Monday in the first round of the Pennsylvania Open on his home course. He was four strokes off the pace.

Palmer didn't want to alibi his score, a four-over par 75, but he spent more time exercising his shoulders than swinging his clubs.

"I might have caught a cold in it, but I'm not sure," he said. "I've never had this kind of trouble before."

The tournament itself at Laurel Valley Golf Club was a lark to Palmer, at least when it started.

First prize in the Pennsylvania Open is \$800, compared to \$50,000 the winner will receive at Westchester.

Baseball Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING—Bill Singer, Dodgers, stymied Atlanta on four hits and struck out 12 for his sixth straight triumph in blanking the Braves 2-0.

BATTING—Roberto Clemente, Pirates, drove in four runs with a single and his 18th homer, leading Pittsburgh past the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

Browns Get 2 New Pass Receivers

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)— Two new pass receivers were to report to the Cleveland Browns here today and should relieve some of the pressure caused by the loss of tight end Milt Morin and reserve flanker Clifton McNeil.

Morin will be out for six weeks because of a knee injury and McNeil is out for the season with a broken arm. They were injured in the exhibition game with the Rams at Los Angeles Saturday night.

Bob Brodhead, the Browns' business manager, is expected to come out of the front office and join the Akron Vulcans of the Continental Football League as part of the deal bringing Dave Washington, a 225-pound slot end, to the Browns. Brodhead would serve as quarterback and business manager of the Vulcans.

Washington played with the Philadelphia Bulldogs of the Continental League last season and caught 14 touchdown passes. Brodhead was on the throwing end of those passes and recommended Washington to Browns Coach Blanton Collier after learning of Morin's injury.

Washington, who was assigned to the Vulcans after Philadelphia gave up its CFL franchise, did not report to Akron and the Browns have purchased him from the league.

The other pass grabber due here today is Bob Reed, who was obtained from the Los Angeles Rams Monday for a draft choice. Reed, an end, was with the Minnesota Vikings for the 1962 and 1963 seasons and also has played Canadian and Continental League football.

It was reported Monday that Mike Howell's back injury is not as serious as first believed. It is hoped that the defensive back may be ready for action against Green Bay Sept. 2.

Booster Meeting Set at High School

The Circleville High School Booster Club meeting slated 8 p.m. Wednesday will be held at the high school cafeteria.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Everything Goes At Tremendous Savings!

Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

California Angels Whip Cleveland Indians, 6-4

CLEVELAND (AP) — "A fast ball that took off" is the way relief pitcher Jim Coates described the pitch that struck Tony Horton, starting a fight in the second inning of Monday night's game between the Cleveland Indians and the California Angels.

"Tony thought Coates threw at him and I've got no reason to believe otherwise," said Indians Manager Joe Adcock. The Indians held a 3-1 lead at the time, but the Angels came back to win 6-4 and snap a seven-game losing streak.

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Bob Love Loves Royals After All

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bob Love has changed his mind about jumping to the American Basketball Association and has returned his signed contract to the Cincinnati Royals of the National Basketball Association, Royals' General Manager Pepper Wilson announced today.

Love, a rookie with the Royals last year, previously had signed with New Orleans of the new ABA. The Royals had been considering legal action to void the New Orleans contract.

Signing of Love left the Royals with only Oscar Robertson and Connie Dierking still unsigned for 1967-68.

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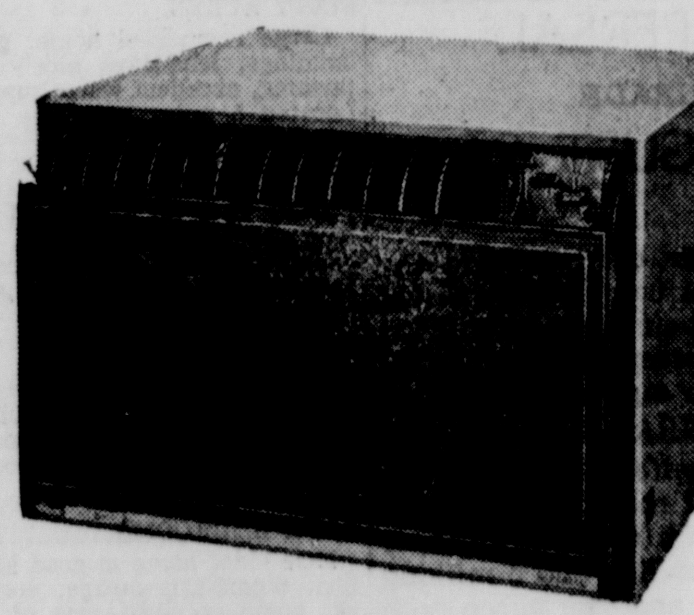
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Mahoney who passed away 3 years
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You are not forgotten. Loved One.
Nor will you ever be.
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.
We miss you now.
Our hearts are sore.
As time goes by
We miss you more
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TRAINEE Convenient \$280

JEAN STALDER 654-5323
BABS SWIFT 654-5323

SNELLING & SNELLING
109 S. Columbus St., Lancaster

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

CORRESPONDENT needed from
the Kingston area. Gather and
write short news items in your
leisure time for The Circleville
Herald. For more information Call
474-3133.

9. Situations Wanted

CHILD care in my home at Stou-
ville, Amanda 969-2269.

WILL babysit for teachers children
in my home. 474-3098.

IRONING done in home. Pick up
and deliver. 474-6231.

WILL care for elderly lady in her
home. 474-4528.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1963 VALIANT, 2 door, excellent
condition. \$630. Call 474-7972.

1956 PLYMOUTH, 2 door. New tires,
good condition. 474-6397.

1965 CHEVY Super Sport. 4 speed.
327 cu. in. Pos. Trac. Dual ex-
haust. Bucket Seats. P. S. and
P. B. 474-4522.

FOR SALE by owner, 1965 Riviera
Buick. Excellent condition. On-
ly about 4,000 miles. For appointment
to see car call 474-3655.

For Your New and
Used Car Needs See
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St.
Open Mon., Wed., Fri.,
till 9

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent. Paved
drives and soft water. 474-4095.

FOR SALE — 46x10 with 1 acre
ground; 46x8 with 2 acres ground.
Country location. 474-5877; 474-3796.

FURNISHED trailer for rent at 130
Logan Street, adults only. Call
474-3554.

13. Apartments for Rent

TWO bedroom apt. New, modern,
carpeted. Phone 474-5106.

5 ROOMS, bath, utility room. Nice.
\$65. Adults only. Phone 474-3623.

NORTHEAST double, 2 bedrooms,
large living room, birch cabinets,
disposal, tiled bath, basement, \$85.
Available September 1. 474-6556.

32. Public Sale

On Monday, August 28, 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door
of the Courthouse in Circleville, Ohio, the undersigned fiduciaries
will offer the following parcels of real estate at Public Sale to-wit:

(1) ELLA F. JONES ESTATE consisting of 2.307 acres on the
Old Tartan Pike about 3 miles East of Circleville with 461 feet
of road frontage and 218 feet deep. Improved with old five room
house. Appraised at \$4500.00. J. W. Adkins Jr., Administrator Ella
J. Jones Estate.

(2) LILLIAN M. WAGNER ESTATE consisting of 0.24 acres,
at 137 Highland Avenue, Circleville, Ohio. Improved with 8 room
house, with bath and basement. Appraised at \$8500.00. Lucille D.
Lindsey, Executor of Lillian M. Wagner Estate.

(3) GLADYS J. GRIFFITH ESTATE consisting of house and
large lot in Tartan, Ohio, containing 5 rooms, bath and partial
basement. Appraised at \$5,000.00. Donna Peters, Executrix of
Gladys J. Griffith Estate.

In each case the property cannot be sold for less than 2/3 of
the appraised value, with Ten (10%) percent on day of sale and
balance on delivery of deed. For further particulars contact the
fiduciary or the undersigned, to-wit:

J. W. Adkins Jr., and Roger Bennington, Attorneys
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

REGISTERED & GRADE
SATURDAY AUGUST 26
12:30

Due to Mr. and Mrs. Zimmer discontinuing the
dairy operation, they will hold a complete dispersal
of their herd on Aug. 26th at their farm, located 1
mile off Rt. 762, 3 miles Northwest of Commercial
Point on Snyder Road. Watch for signs.

72—REGISTERED & GRADE—72
39 mature cows; 12 yearling heifers; 13 bred heif-
ers, due Aug. to Oct.; 8 calves, 1 month to year.
1 400-gal. Sunset bulk tank with electric timer; 1
Choreboy pipeline with 50-ft. glass line and 5 milking
unit complete with auto washer and vac pump with
electronic pusator; double stainless steel washer vat.
8 cows are just recently fresh and 19 will freshen
from sale date to October, the balance in different
stages of lactation. The rolling herd average 11,127
milk, 3.7%, 411 fat. Herd is made up of better than
one-third first calf heifers. The majority are C.O.B.A.
sired.

—This herd has size, production and quality—
Mr. Dairyman: If you need fall freshening cattle,
don't fail to attend this sale. Catalog day of sale.
Inspection anytime prior to sale. Catalog day of sale.
State T.B. and Bangs tested within 30 days of sale.
Sale under cover. TERMS — CASH

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Zimmer

Area 614 887-4294 — Orient, Ohio
Sale Manager: David W. Glick
Area 614 983-7751 — Ashville, Ohio
Aucts: Col. Donald Bradley & David Click
Lunch available Not responsible for accidents

13. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED, 4 room apart-
ment. Upstairs. Close to downtown
area. 474-3795.

14. Houses for Rent

NEW 3 bedroom 1/2 of twin single.
365 Edward Road. Open Saturday
and Sunday, 1 to 5, or call Lancas-
ter 634-3372.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for working woman. Call be-
fore 5 p. m. 474-5661, 614 Clinton
St.

16. Misc. for Rent

FOR RENT
Typewriters
Adding
Machines
Paul A.
Johnson
Office
Equipment

17. Wanted to Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM home. Permanent
residents. References furnished.
Write box 476 C c/o The Herald.

FAMILY transferred to Circleville
wishes to lease large, newer 3 or
4 bedroom home. Prefer north sec-
tion of Circleville. Call 474-7511 ex-
tension 116.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER. Knollwood Village, 3
bedrooms, living room, dining area.
Newly remodeled kitchen. Storm
windows, full basement with fam-
ily room. 2 car garage. 474-2989.

JEFFERSON Addition — 3 bedroom
ranch home with large carpeted L
living, dining area. Basement. Lo-
cated on 1/2 acre lot with concrete
drive. Call 474-7396.

NORTHEAST location; 3 bedrooms,
den, carpeted living room and hall.
glass sliders onto patio, attached
garage, all storm windows. Sensi-
bly priced. 908 Lincoln Drive,
474-6891.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

21. Real Estate - Trade

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
City and Farm Sales
and Financing
129 1/2 W. Main — Circleville
474-6137
Residence — 474-7144
Williamsport — 986-2751

At Your Service:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Paul McGinnis, 474-3760
James W. Ford, 474-4581
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main St.
474-2197

Land Contract

6 rooms and bath, good loca-
tion. \$500 down.

NEW HOUSE under construc-
tion. 3 bedrooms, full basement,
2 full baths, 2 car garage. 3
miles from town.

Merle Swank Realty

James Schlegler, Salesman
474-4132
Peggy Swank, Saleslady
474-4578 — 474-3466

LOGAN ELM SCHOOLS

Older home on 7 acres Nine
rooms, natural gas furnace, full
bath and one-half, large kitchen
with plenty of cabinets. Priced
to sell at \$11,500.

LOGAN ELM SCHOOLS

One floor plan, frame ranch
home with large kitchen, built-
in cabinets. Gas furnace, single-
car attached garage. \$11,000.

QUIET VILLAGE

Five rooms, full bath, gas fur-
nace, storm windows, nice ap-
pearance. Immediate possession
and priced right at \$6,900.

SIXTY ACRES

Large remodeled home, good
buildings, land lays nicely for
farming, excellent water supply.
Located 8 miles east. See this
one today.

FORTY ACRES

Land flat, all tillable, loam
type soil, high corn base, ex-
cellent farming area. Five room
home with drilled well, good
buildings and line fences.

COUNTRY LIVING

Seven rooms with hardwood
floors located Logan Elm School
District. Large family room,
new w/w carpet in living room,
2-car attached garage.

FOUR BEDROOMS

Nice older home in good loca-
tion. Single-car garage, corner
lot, home in good state of re-
pair. Call today.

HOWARD G. WEAVER, 474-6536
Donald H. Watt
474-5294

22. Bus. Opportunities

MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this area
to service and collect from auto-
matic dispensers. No experience
needed . . . we establish ac-
counts for you. Car, references
and \$500.00 to \$1750.00 cash cap-
ital necessary. 4 to 12 hours
weekly nets excellent monthly
income. Full time move. For lo-
cal interview, write Eagle In-
dustries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd.,
St. Louis Park, Minn 55416

27. Pets

PONY for sale. 6 years old. Good
with children. 474-3657.

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

HOME grown melons and apples.
Gaylord Phillips, 3 miles west of
Amanda. Turn North off U. S. 22
at Dutch Hollow Auto Parts, 500
feet.

Tiger



Pro Football Prospects

Cowboys Have Bitter Memories

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.
(AP) — The Dallas Cowboys
have lived with the bitter mem-
ory of last New Year's Day in
the Cotton Bowl for almost eight
months now. They have had
ample time to examine, re-ex-
amine and dissect every phase

of their failure to score from the
two in the frantic final seconds
of the NFL title game with
Green Bay.

There will be no regular sea-
son Green Bay game this year,
unless they both fight their way
through the playoffs to the
championship game, Dec. 31.
But there will be a Green Bay
game in pre-season. The date is
Aug. 28 in the Cotton Bowl and
the Cowboys are doing their
best to take it as just another
game.

No matter how hard they try,
the memory of that 34-27 defeat
by the Packers last Jan. 1 and

21. Real Estate - Trade

4 1/2 ACRES near Ringgold. Will sell
on land contract with down pay-
ment. 474-6186.

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
Don Forquer 383-5621
W. E. Clark 474-4200
Pete Hix 474-5190

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152 W. Main St.

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Land Contract

6 rooms and bath, good loca-
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NEW HOUSE under construc-
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2 full baths, 2 car garage. 3
miles from town.

Merle Swank Realty

James Schlegler, Salesman
474-4132
Peggy Swank, Saleslady
474-4578 — 474-3466

L.A. Blanks Atlanta, 2-0

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Last year Bill Singer was losing his grip because of a cold finger. Now he's holding one of the hottest hands in the National League.

The 6-foot-4 Los Angeles rookie pitched a four-hitter and struck out 12 Monday night in blanking Atlanta 2-0 for his sixth straight victory. The shut-out completed a four-game series sweep for the Dodgers over the visiting Braves.

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However, postseason surgery — involving the removal of a piece of rib to correct a pinched nerve — eliminated the problem and the hard-throwing right-hander has overcome a shaky start this year to boost his record to 8-4. In eight starts over the past five weeks he has yielded only six earned runs in a span of 60 2-3 innings.

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The Dodgers scored against Ken Johnson in the first on Nate Oliver's double, an infield single by Willie Davis and a double play grounder. They added a run in the third on a hit batsman and Jim Lefebvre's triple.

Roberto Clemente delivered four runs with a single and his 18th homer as the Pirates extended their winning string to five games.

Woody Fryman registered his second victory against six losses with relief help from Roy Face and despite three errors by Bill Mazeroski, the fancy-fielding second baseman who set a league record by committing only eight miscues in 957 chances last season.

The Astros, who snapped St. Louis' eight-game victory string Sunday, banded out 13 hits against loser Ray Washburn and two successors, wrapping up the verdict with a five-run flurry in the seventh.

Rookie Norm Miller led the attack with three successive doubles, drove in a pair of runs and scored twice.

Jim Maloney stopped the Giants on two hits and extended his scoreless string to 16 innings as the second-place Reds trimmed a game off the Cardinals' runaway league lead. Maloney, who pitched 7 1-3 hitless innings against Pittsburgh last Wednesday, retired 22 of the last 23 batters he faced in bringing his season mark to 11-9.

The Reds scored the only run they needed in the first inning when Vada Pinson singled, stole second and raced across on Lee May's bloop single. A sacrifice fly by Tommy Helms in the ninth produced the second run.

Scioto Results, Entries

WEDNESDAY ENTRIES			
First Race	Pace	Time	
Sudden Surprise	Kreager	5:00	
Twelve Noon	Neff		
Domino Lad	Jacobs		
Shad	Holton		
Macco	Welsh		
Miss Buckeye Time	Combs		
Emily Scotland	VanMatre		
V. Hal Yates	Reed		
Second Race			
Third Race	Pace	Time	
Sister Way	Davenport	5:00	
Deanna	Short		
Mary Fay	Bowman		
Miss Harry	Germann		
Night Duty	Grant		
Confusion	Mace		
Royal Abbe	Richard		
Miss Chis Scotch	Herman		
Valley Air	Perdew		
AEL Jill's Pride	Jacobs		
Fourth Race			
Fifth Race	Pace	Time	
Brave Dell	Lackey	5:00	
Ensign Lea	Edwards		
Candy Can	Race		
Susan W.	Werner		
Debbie's Choice	Taylor		
Little Jim C.	No Driver		
Kemo Sabay	Jacobs		
Ima Spunky	Short		
Buckeye Mirage	Dewbre		
AE Pathfinder Ann	Ferguson		
AE Rlenzi			
Sixth Race			
Seventh Race	Pace	Time	
Spins Prince	Amos, Jr.	5:00	
Sophia Scott	Holtzmueller		
Queens Lafayette	Haworth		
Wendle Dude	Joseph		
Best Regards	Hackett		
Dukes Contessa	Myers		
High Will	Irvine		
Indian Stone	Frederick		
AE Pillobox	Neff		
AE Dian Demon	Herman		
Eighth Race			
Ninth Race	Pace	Time	
Jet Pride	Short	5:00	
Mayo	Ebenhack		
Chippewa Fire	Lalshley		
Susan Adios	Delagrang		
E.B. Dullar	Herman		
Emperor Rodney	Grant		
Margaret Ginger	Davenport		
First Line	Gorsuch		
AE Sir Harry	Herman		
AE Champ's Indian	Germann		
Tenth Race			
Eleventh Race	Pace	Time	
Easy Jim	Purcell	5:00	
Catch Me Kid	Buxton		
Nippy Due	Herman		
Natty Jane	Mace		
Shayne	Boyer		
G.D.A.	Ater		
Prince Topeka	Davenport		
Malted	Richardson		
Twelfth Race			
Thirteenth Race	Pace	Time	
Lady Faring	Taylor	5:00	
Flicking Star	Buxton		
Lulladon	Wilson		
Gracious Lad	Ferguson		
Seattle Paul	Irvine		
E.B. Dullar	Herman		
Miss April A.	Noggle		
Fourteenth Race			
Fifteenth Race	Pace	Time	
Vinta	Herman	5:00	
Jo Temple	Myers		
Jane Donner	Taylor		
Success Dart	Uratti		
Acway Penny	No Driver		
Blue Marlin	Stickley		
Acway Susie	Madden		
Boyer	Beatty		
AE Top Trend	Beatty		
Sixteenth Race			
Seventeenth Race	Pace	Time	
Bud H.	Robinson	5:00	
Scot Galophone	Lang		
Lily's Demon	No Driver		
Bug Eye	Frederick		
Billy Ambrose	Dewbre		
J.P. Dorwood	Taylor		
David F.	Boyer		

MONDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Trot	Pace	Time
Mr. Laird	13.60	5.30	3.60
Dr. Pieper	6.00	3.30	
Ellen's Maid	6.00	3.30	
Also started —			
Josedale Sunglow, Sacre Bleu, Darnley Scott, Sarah Saunders, Scioto Valley.			
Second Race	Pace		Time
My Jake	26.00	13.00	7.20
Wing Ding	22.00	7.40	
Archibod	4.00		
Time: 2:09. Also started —			
Kentuck, Michael Volo, Jlemas, wee, Jennie La Hill, Queen's Nebo.			

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

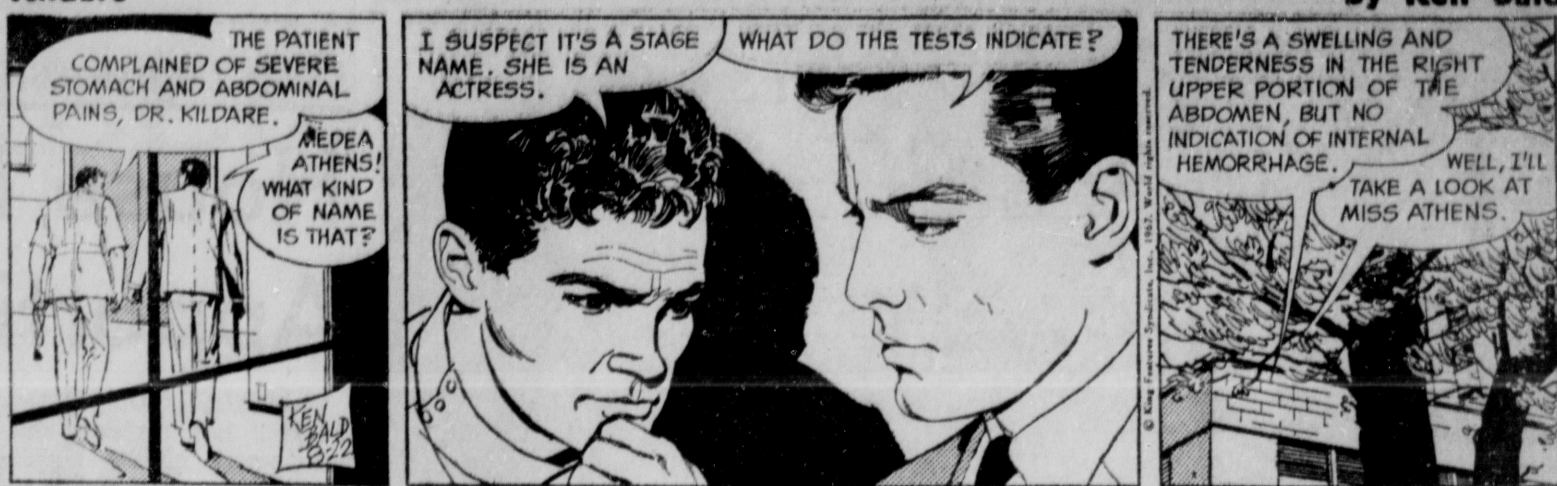
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Every Sunday

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137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily TV Programs

Tuesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:00—(4) Match Game — C
- (10) Secret Storm
- 4:25—(4) News — C
- 4:30—(4) Very Special — C
- 10 Movie — "Harem Girl" — 1952
- 5:00—(6) Yogi Bear — C
- 5:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
- (6) Stingray — C
- 5:45—(6) Local News — C
- 5:55—(10) Marshal Dillon
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
- (6) Merv Griffin
- 6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
- 6:30—(4) Huntley - Brinkley, news — C
- 10 News — Cronkite — C
- 7:00—(4) True Adventure — C
- (10) News, Weather, Sports — C
- 7:30—(4) Girl from UNCLE — C
- (6) Combat — C
- (10) Daktari — C
- 8:30—(4) Horse Racing — Scioto Downs — C
- (6) Invaders — C
- (10) Spotlight — Variety — C
- 9:00—(4) Movie — "Wild Heritage" — 1958
- 9:30—(4) Peyton Place — C
- (10) Petticoat Junction — C
- 10:00—(6) Mike Douglas
- (10) Harry Reasoner — "Hippie Temptation" — C
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather and Sports
- (10) News, Weather and Sports
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson — C
- (6) Joey Bishop — C
- (10) Movie — "The Big Trees" — 1952
- 1:00—(4) Your Health
- (6) News, Weather and Sports
- 1:30—(4) News and Weather

Wednesday

(C) Denotes Color Telecasts

- 4:00—(4) Match Game — C
- (10) Secret Storm, serial
- 4:25—(4) News — C
- 4:30—(4) Very Special — C
- (10) Movie — "Royal African Rifles" — 1953
- 5:00—(6) Huckleberry Hound
- 5:30—(4) Leave It to Beaver
- (6) Stingray — C
- 5:45—(6) Local News — C
- 5:55—(10) The Judge — drama
- 6:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
- (6) Merv Griffin
- 6:25—(10) Weather, Market Report — C
- 6:30—(4) News — Huntley - Brinkley — C
- (10) News — Cronkite — C
- 7:00—(4) Lowell Thomas — C
- (10) News, Weather, Sports — C
- 7:30—(4) The Virginian — C
- (6) Batman — C
- (10) Lost in Space — C
- 8:00—(6) They Want to Fly
- 8:30—(10) Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9:00—(4) Bob Hope
- (6) Movie — "Rancho Notorious" — 1952
- (10) Green Acres
- 9:30—(10) Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 10:00—(4) I Spy — C
- (10) Steve Allen
- 11:00—(4) News, Weather, Sports — C
- (10) News, Weather and Sports — C
- 11:10—(6) Great Moments
- 11:30—(4) Johnny Carson
- (6) Joey Bishop
- (10) Movie — "Big Jim McLain" — 1952
- 1:00—(4) This Week — Local News

Views on Television—Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many a television series has been spun off a feature film. If you look closely at the fine-print credits, many others are based on books.

And most often, the movie script writer and the book author never recognize their creations.

In recent seasons such television conversions have included "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," which must have surprised author Jean Kerr who started the whole thing with a book of short, plotless essays.

Also, there was "Shane," an anemic series adapted from a rip snorting Western movie, and, of course, "Peyton Place." "The Lucy Show" was built on the framework of a book, "Life Without George," although from the outset names were changed and our heroine became a sod, rather than grass, widow. And when Lucy Carmichael moved solo to Hollywood, all resemblance ceased.

"The Untouchables" went on gang busting long after the book's adventures of the real Eliot Ness were exhausted.

The practice is popular because it is impractical and economical. Often it is done because a studio owns the property and has gone through the tangled legalities of obtaining rights and clearances.

Often, too, it is done on the theory that people who enjoyed the movie or book will be drawn to the television series.

"We believe there is a presold value in the old title," said Alan Courtney, MGM executive who, among his other duties, is trying to build public interest in "Maya," NBC's forthcoming adventure series based on a feature film made two years ago.

And "Maya"—stories about an American and an Indian teen-age boy and an elephant wandering around India looking for the American's father—has unique distinction as well as special problems.

It is being shot completely on location in India, which gives it

some magnificent scenery and valid backgrounds hard to achieve on studio back lots. But it is tough to do pre-season exploitation on the series when the principals are working in inaccessible areas of what the publicity handouts call "the sprawling subcontinent."

Television's favorite device for creating advance interest in a series is to bring together the stars and the people who write about entertainment.

"Maya," the movie, took a year to make, during which the producers — three brothers named King—developed contracts, scouted locations, trained native crews and learned to cope with local red tape. It was a natural for conversion into an early-evening, youth-oriented television series.

Sixteen-year-old Jay North, who long ago outgrew his "Dennis the Menace" character, resumed his movie role and so did Sajid Khan, a young Indian actor.

And, of course, there was Maya, the tractable trained elephant of the title role.

But where most producers and networks can trot out their stars on cue to talk about what a marvelous team they have and how great the scripts are, Courtney's prime resource has been a 15-minute film of highlights from episodes completed to date.

The highlights of the series consist of some wild chases, fights with knife-carrying heavies or a man-eating tiger.

"The Fugitive" begins his last adventure tonight, 10-11 EDT, with the first of a new two-part story in which he finds his wife's killer. The concluding show of David Janssen's ABC series comes along next week.

It is a classy and audience-satisfying way to wind up a suspense series.

Het Direct Wins Scioto Feature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Het Direct, 7-year-old gelding owned by State Line Stables of Van Wert, won the \$1,000 featured pace at Scioto Downs Monday night.

Driven by Larry Samples, Het Direct toured the mile in 2:06 and paid \$4.80, \$4 and \$3. Mr. Laird and My Jake teamed up for the 1-2 daily double combination which returned \$215.40.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 5715.17 Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1967, have been revised and the valuations completed and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 29, 1967.
Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.
MARVINE H. RHOADES,
AUDITOR OF PICKAWAY COUNTY
Aug. 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 28.

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Coke or Root Beer

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First Frozen Dessert Store in Circleville

L.A. Blanks Atlanta, 2-0

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The Dodgers scored against Ken Johnson in the first on Nate Oliver's double, an infield single by Willie Davis and a double play grounder. They added a run in the third on a hit batsman and Jim Lefebvre's triple.

Roberto Clemente delivered four runs with a single and his 18th homer as the Pirates extended their winning string to five games.

Woody Fryman registered his second victory against six losses with relief help from Roy Face — and despite three errors by Bill Mazerowski, the fancy-fielding second baseman who set a league record by committing only eight miscues in 967 chances last season.

The Astros, who snapped St. Louis' eight-game victory string Sunday, banged out 13 hits against loser Ray Washburn and two successors, wrapping up the verdict with a five-run flurry in the seventh.

Rookie Norm Miller led the attack with three successive doubles, drove in a pair of runs and scored twice.

Jim Maloney stopped the Giants on two hits and extended his scoreless string to 16 innings as the second-place Reds trimmed a game off the Cardinals' runaway league lead. Maloney, who pitched 7 1-3 hitless innings against Pittsburgh last Wednesday, retired 22 of the last 23 batters he faced in bringing his season mark to 11-9.

The Reds scored the only run they needed in the first inning when Vada Pinson singled, stole second and raced across on Lee May's bloop single. A sacrifice fly by Tommy Helms in the ninth produced the second run.

Scioto Results, Entries

WEDNESDAY ENTRIES		
First Race	Pace	\$700
Sudden Surprise	Kreager	
Twelve Noon	Neff	
Dominion Lad	Jacobs	
Shad	Holton	
Maceo	Welsh	
Miss Buckeye Time	Combs	
Emily Scotland	VanMatre	
V. Hal Yates	Reed	

Second Race		
Trot		\$700
Sister Way	Davenport	
Deanna	Short	
Mary Fay	Bowman	
Miss Scott	Germann	
Night Duty	Grants	
Confusion	Mace	
Royal Abbe	Richard	
Miss Chris Scotch	Herman	
Valley Air	Perdew	
AEL Jill's Pride	Jacobs	

Third Race		
Pace		\$700
Brave Dell	Lackey	
Ensign Lea	Edwards	
Claydon	Mace	
Susan W.	Werner	
Debbie's Choice	Taylor	
Little Jim C.	No Driver	
Keno Sabay	Jacobs	
Ina Spunk	Daily	
Buckeye Mirage	Short	
AE Pathfinder Ann	Dewbre	
AE Rienz	Ferguson	

Fourth Race		
Pace		\$700
Spirits Prince	Amos, Jr.	
Sophia Scott	Holtmiller	
Queens Lafayette	Harworth	
Windie Dude	Joseph	
Best Regards	Hackett	
Duke Contessa	Grants	
High Will	Irvine	
Indian Stone	Frederick	
AE Pillbox	Neff	
Miss Diane Demon	Herman	

Fifth Race		
Pace		\$700
Jet Pride	Short	
Chippewa Fire	Ebenhaek	
Susan Adios	Laishley	
Emperor Rodney	Delagrang	
Margaret Ginger	Davenport	
First Line	Gorsuch	
AE Sir Harry	Herman	
AE Champ's Indian	Germann	

Sixth Race		
Pace		\$1,000
Easy Jim	Purcell	
Catch Me Kid	Buxton	
Nippy Due	Herman	
Natty Jane	Mace	
Shiney	Boyer	
G.D.A.	Ater	
Prince Topeka	Davenport	
Malted	Richardson	

Seventh Race		
Trot		\$1,500
Lady Farang	Taylor	
Phidiot Star	Buxton	
Lulladon	Wilson	
Gracious Lad	Ferguson	
Seattle Paul	Irvine	
E.B. Dillon	Herman	
Miss April A.	Noggle	

Eighth Race		
Pace		\$1,000
Vinda	Herman	
Jo Temple	Myers	
Jane Donner	Taylor	
Success Dart	Ursatti	
Adios Penny	No Driver	
Blue Marlin	Stickley	
Acceway Susie	Madden	
Joe De	Boyer	
AE Top Trend	Beatty	

Ninth Race		
Pace		\$1,000
Bud H.	Robinson	
Scot Galophone	Lang	
Lily's Demon	No Driver	
Frank	Frederick	
Bug Eye	Dewbre	
Billy Ambrose	Taylor	
J.P. Dorwood	Boyer	
David F.		

MONDAY RESULTS		
First Race	Trot	\$700
Mr. Latrd	13.60 5.30 3.60	
Dr. Pieper	6.00 3.30	
Ellen's Maid	5.40	

Second Race		
Pace		\$700
My Jake	26.00 13.00 7.20	
Windy Ding	22.00 4.40	
Archibud	4.60	

Third Race		
Pace		\$700
Irish Son	6.00 3.80 4.20	
B. D. Express	3.80 3.40	
Circlemite	6.00	

Fourth Race		
Pace		\$700
Setoch Aplenty	5.20 4.00 3.20	
Sue Van	5.20 3.30	
Over Berry	4.00	

Fifth Race		
Trot		\$800
Hennessey Abbe	21.20 6.20 4.20	
Miss Carrie Lou	3.40 3.00	
O. C.'s Champ	3.80	

Sixth Race		
Pace		\$800
Golden Lou	10.00 5.20 4.20	
Miracle Song	5.20 3.60	
Reed's Hanover	6.60	

Seventh Race		
Pace		\$700
Gaitvinn	11.00 5.00 3.20	
Frisky Dee	9.80 4.40	
Molloy Clay	5.00	

Eighth Race		
Pace		\$1,000
Het Direct	4.80 4.00 3.00	
Ced's Repeat	10.30 5.30	
April Bloom	3.20	

Ninth Race		
Pace		\$700
S'thern Tid Bit	25.20 9.00 6.50	
Lost Cause	5.00 3.40	
Chief C	5.80	

Tenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Nelly Diamond	4.50 3.80 3.00	
Major Royal	Success Angle	

Eleventh Race		
Pace		\$700
Snappy Hanover	Lady Berry	
R. L. Sanders	Honor's Kid	

Twelfth Race		
Pace		\$800
Golden Lou	10.00 5.20 4.20	
Miracle Song	5.20 3.60	
Reed's Hanover	6.60	

Thirteenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Fisherman Bert	Flyina Byrd	
Ja Mars Ronetta	Variety Vitamint	
Eric's Gal		

Fourteenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Gaitvinn	11.00 5.00 3.20	
Frisky Dee	9.80 4.40	
Molloy Clay	5.00	

Fifteenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Het Direct	4.80 4.00 3.00	
Ced's Repeat	10.30 5.30	
April Bloom	3.20	

Sixteenth Race		
Pace		\$700
S'thern Tid Bit	25.20 9.00 6.50	
Lost Cause	5.00 3.40	
Chief C	5.80	

Seventeenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Nelly Diamond	4.50 3.80 3.00	
Major Royal	Success Angle	

Eighteenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Snappy Hanover	Lady Berry	
R. L. Sanders	Honor's Kid	

Nineteenth Race		
Pace		\$700
Golden Lou	10.00 5.20 4.20	
Miracle Song	5.20 3.60	
Reed's Hanover	6.60	

Twentieth Race		
Pace		\$700
Fisherman Bert	Flyina Byrd	
Ja Mars Ronetta	Variety Vitamint	
Eric's Gal		

Twenty-first Race		
Pace		\$700
Gaitvinn	11.00 5.00 3.20	
Frisky Dee	9.80 4.40	
Molloy Clay	5.00	

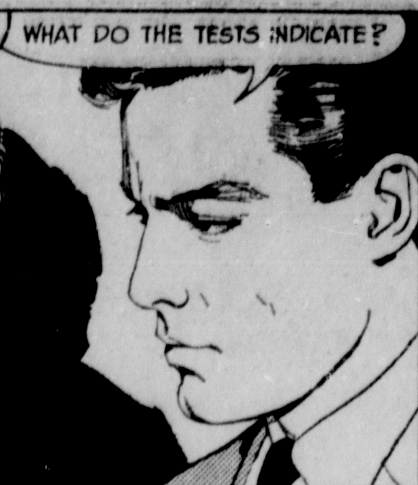
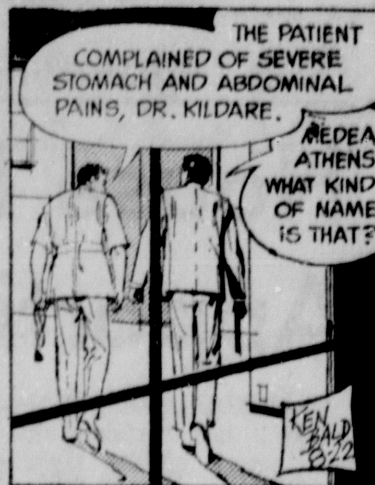
Twenty-second Race		
Pace		\$700
Het Direct	4.80 4.00 3.00	
Ced's Repeat	10.30 5.30	
April Bloom	3.20	

Twenty-third Race		
Pace		\$700
S'thern Tid Bit	25.20 9.00 6.50	
Lost Cause	5.00 3.40	
Chief C	5.80	

Twenty-fourth Race		
Pace		\$700
Nelly Diamond	4.50 3.80 3.00	
Major Royal	Success Angle	

Twenty-fifth Race		
Pace		\$700
Snappy Hanover	Lady Berry	
R. L. Sanders	Honor's Kid	

Dr. Kildare



By Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickinson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



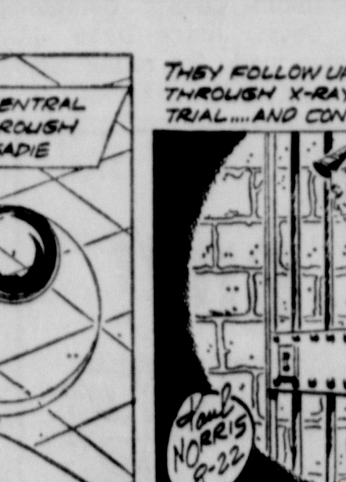
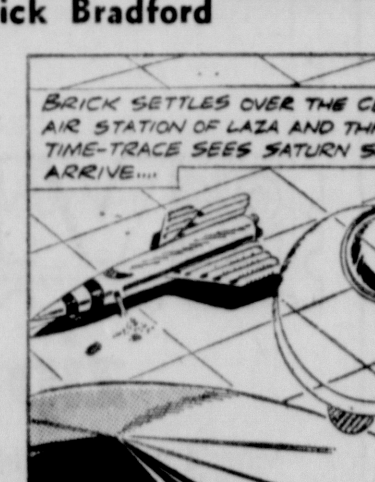
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Views on Television—Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Many a television series has been spun off a feature film. If you look closely at the fine-print credits, many others are based on books.

And most often, the movie script writer and the book author never recognize their creations.

In recent seasons such television conversions have included "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," which must have surprised author Jean Kerr who started the whole thing with a book of short, plotless essays.

Also, there was "Shane," an anemic series adapted from a rip snorting Western movie, and, of course, "Peyton Place."

"The Lucy Show" was built on the framework of a book, "Life Without George," although from the outset names were changed and our heroine became a sod, rather than grass, widow. And when Lucy Carmichael moved solo to Hollywood, all resemblance ceased.

"The Untouchables" went on gang busting long after the book's adventures of the real Eliot Ness were exhausted.

The practice is popular because it is impractical and economical. Often it is done because a studio owns the property and has gone through the tangled legalities of obtaining rights and clearances.

Often, too, it is done on the theory that people who enjoyed the movie or book will be drawn to the television series.

"We believe there is a presold value in the old title," said Alan Courtney, MGM executive who, among his other duties, is trying to build public interest in "Adventure," NBC's forthcoming adventure series based on a feature film made two years ago.

And "Maya"—stories about an American and an Indian teen-age boy and an elephant wandering around India looking for the American's father—has unique distinction as well as special problems.

It is being shot completely on location in India, which gives it

some magnificent scenery and valid backgrounds hard to achieve on studio back lots. But it is tough to do pre-season exploitation on the series when the principals are working in inaccessible areas of what the publicity handouts call "the sprawling subcontinent."

Television's favorite device for creating advance interest in a series is to bring together the stars and the people who write about entertainment.

"Maya," the movie, took a year to make, during which the producers — three brothers named King—developed contracts, scouted locations, trained native crews and learned to cope with local red tape. It was a natural for conversion into an early-evening, youth-oriented television series.

Sixteen-year-old Jay North, who long ago outgrew his "Dennis the Menace" character, resumed his movie role and so did Sajid Khan, a young Indian actor.

And, of course, there was Maya, the tractable trained elephant of the title role.

But where most producers and networks can trot out their stars on cue to talk about what a marvelous team they have and how great the scripts are, Courtney's prime resource has been a 15-minute film of highlights from episodes completed to date.

The highlights of the series consist of some wild chases, fights with knife-carrying heavies or a man-eating tiger.

"The Fugitive" begins his last adventure tonight, 10-11 EDT, with the first of a new two-part story in which he finds his wife's killer. The concluding show of David Janssen's ABC series comes along next week. It is a classy and audience-satisfying way to wind up a suspense series.

"Het Direct Wins Scioto Feature"

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Het Direct, 7-year-old gelding owned by State Line Stables of Van Wert, won the \$1,000 featured pace at Scioto Downs Monday night.

Driven by Larry Samples, Het Direct toured the mile in 2:06 and paid \$4.80, \$4 and \$3.

Mr. Laird and My Jake teamed up for the 1-2 daily double combination which returned \$215.40.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with Section 3115, Revised Code, that the tax returns of Pickaway County, for the year 1967, have been revised and are open for public inspection at the office of the County Auditor in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Complaints against any valuation or assessment, except the valuations fixed and assessments made by the tax commissioner of Ohio, will be heard by the County Board of Revision at its office in the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, on or after August 29, 1967.

Complaints must be made in writing on blanks furnished by the County Auditor and filed in her office on or before the time limited for payment of taxes for the first half year, or at any time during which taxes are received by the County Treasurer, without penalty for the first half year.



BASEBALL TEAM HONORED — The Circleville Kiwanis Club honored its baseball team and managers at the weekly dinner meeting Monday. Pictured left to right, are Ed Webb, manager; Dave Ogan, Randy Dresbach, Chris Long, Ty Ankrom, Mike Fuller, Dick Walters, Mike Webb, Bill Ankrom, manager. Not present were Marsh Barnes, Tony Lightle, John and Larry Dean and Rod Kassler.



NEW KIWANIANS — Jack Miller (left), Route 3, and Mike Shaffer, 675 Garden Parkway, were installed Monday as members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. E. R. Bennett performed the installation ceremony. Guests at the meeting were the Kiwanis Little League baseball team and two managers Ed Webb and Bill Ankrom, Maynard Matz and Warren Cravotta.

NFO, Presbyterian Synod Slate Meet at Chillicothe

Tom Conrad, president of the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Farmers Organization, has announced a meeting Friday at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, to promote a better understanding between religious leaders and farmers concerning the farm problem.

The meeting has been set up by the Presbyterian Synod of Southern Ohio. There will be speakers representing the Farm Bureau, NFO and the Presbyterian Church, according to Conrad.

Area farm leaders are urged to make reservations for themselves and their local church leaders.

A total of 14 farm families from Pickaway County were represented at the recent national meeting held in Des Moines Ia. Official estimates of attendance at the meeting were 35,400 persons from 28 states.

HENRY Jackson, manager of the Colorado State Production Credit Assn. was the principal speaker. A representative of the Small Business and Retailers Assn. told the conference that for every five farmers that quit farming, one small business is forced to close its doors.

The meeting was conducted by NFO national president, Oren Lee Staley. He stated that farmers have only two choices — To be forced out of farming or unite and bargain for contracts to get uniform and fair prices for their products.

In order to do this, the board of directors was given permission to proceed with plans for a holding action in all commodities, meat, milk and grain.

The invocation at the national meeting was given by a representative of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. A Lutheran minister gave a short talk or morals in business.

Staley read a telegram from the National Council of Churches to the assembly.

Tom Conrad, during a recent meeting of the local chapter of the NFO at the home of Bill

Davis, reported he had signed five new members in the county since returning from the meeting.

ATTENDING FROM PICKAWAY COUNTY ARE:

Tom Conrad, New Holland; Don Conrad, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Marshall, Orient; Robert Drummond, Orient; Roger Barton, Orient; Joe Carle and son Jacob, Circleville; John Dearth Jr., Williamsport; John Diffendal, Williamsport; Raymond Hanawalt, Williamsport; Clyde Bandy, Mt. Sterling; Baxter Rivers, Mt. Sterling; Tom Overly, New Holland, Cecil Bidwell, Amanda.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Michael Roy Gilmore, 20, of 624 S. Court St., jet mechanic and Cynthia Anne Miller, 18, of 218 S. Scioto St., secretary

Estate Inventories
Wendell Howe Davis, Orient: personal goods and chattels, \$2,800; real estate, \$4,000; total, \$6,800

Arthur Adkins, Circleville: real estate, \$3,250; total, \$3,250

Real Estate Transfers
Ruth A. Wright to Noel E. Wright, undivided one-sixth interest, 52½ rods, Perry Twp.

The Halice Company to Edmund Stormont and Hal D. Dickinson, part lots 1040-1072-1073 and 1074, Circleville

Hester Weldon To Attend CBU

Miss Hester Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, 137 E. Union St., has completed arrangements to enter Columbus Business University this fall.

Miss Weldon, a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School, will enroll in a private secretarial course at the university in September.

Muny Court Docket Topped By Speeders

Speeding was charged in five cases involving Pickaway County motorists in Circleville Municipal Court Monday.

Seven persons residing in the county were cited along with 42 out-of-county drivers. Only two of the seven cases were unrelated to speeding charges.

Martha May Harper, 27, Route 2, Laurelville, was operating a car with fictitious registration plates. She was handed a \$50 suspended fine and was ordered to pay court costs by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Grace F. Daniels, 66, Route 2, Orient, failed to heed a stop sign and forfeited a \$25 bond when she didn't appear for hearing.

Thomas Sampson, 20, Route 2, Ashville, was fined \$50 and costs for speeding 90 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ronnie Webb, 19, Route 1, Kingston, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Willard E. Congrove, Route 3, forfeited a \$40 bond for speeding 80 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Beckie Barnes, 22, South Bloomfield, was speeding 45 miles an hour in a 45 mile zone and forfeited a bond of \$19.75 when she failed to appear in court.

Austin Rose, 28, of 134 Fairview Ave., forfeited a \$19.75 bond when he failed to appear on a charge of speeding 42 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone. The 42 out-of-county motorists paid fines amounting to \$950.75.

Court Clears Airman in Fatal Accident

Lockbourne Air Force Base Sgt. Samuel E. Mitchell, 31, was acquitted of second degree manslaughter charges Monday that had been filed in an accident that took the lives of three persons in this area.

Killed in the collision Oct. 1966, were Karen Jo Rife, 18, of Ashville, her sister, Mrs. Sandra Cavinec, 25; and her niece, Cathy Jo Cavinec, 5, both of Laurelville.

The accident occurred at Rathmell Road and S. High St., in Columbus.

Mitchell was the driver of the car that was hit by a car driven by Dale V. Thibaut. After the collision, Thibaut's car crossed the center of High St., hitting the car driven by the late Miss Rife.

Mitchell's hearing was held in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Judge Dana F. Reynolds made the ruling after a day-long trial.

Ohio Legislature

House Looks at Banks, Apportionment Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Banking law revision and apportionment of the legislature were up for votes today as the Ohio House and Senate tackled more problems holding up the start of a late summer recess.

The lawmakers, in a burst of speed Monday afternoon and night, ground out action on 23 bills and the House set the stage for a vote Wednesday on the big tax hike—education bill—a major obstacle.

Senators were set to tackle the apportionment proposal which would create new districts in the 1972 elections with the present districts remaining intact until that time.

The banking bill, already approved by the Senate, was on a heavy House docket along with another major bill giving municipalities a one-year moratorium to 1969 on start of payments of \$4320 million in accrued liabilities to the new state firemen's and pension fund.

There were these major developments Monday as the lawmakers launched their drive for a recess this weekend until a November cleanup session:

—The House Finance Committee recommended passage of the Senate-passed bill raising taxes to provide an additional \$300 million for education in the 1967-69 biennium. The bill survived attempts to remove an appropriation of \$20 million for parochial schools. The Finance Committee acted on the entire bill after receiving recommendations from the Taxation and Education committees on their respective sections.

The Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, clear	81	61
Albuquerque, clear	85	57
Akron, cloudy	73	56
Atlanta, rain	74	69
Bismarck, clear	77	43
Boise, clear	89	60
Boston, cloudy	80	70
Buffalo, rain	75	61
Chicago, cloudy	77	61
Cincinnati, cloudy	80	53
Cleveland, cloudy	73	57
Columbus, cloudy	78	51
Dayton, cloudy	79	59
Denver, clear	82	51
Des Moines, cloudy	82	63
Detroit, cloudy	77	59
Fairbanks, cloudy	81	54
Fart Worth, clear	94	63
Helena, clear	90	55
Honolulu, clear	87	77
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	59
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	73
Juneau, cloudy	86	50
Kansas City, cloudy	90	68
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	70
Louisville, cloudy	79	53
Memphis, cloudy	82	65
Miami, cloudy	84	73
Milwaukee, cloudy	80	63
New Orleans, cloudy	87	72
New York, cloudy	82	67
Olda, City, cloudy	91	64
Omaha, clear	88	61
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	63
Phoenix, clear	106	73
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	57
Ptind, Me., clear	79	63
Ptind, Ore., clear	85	62
Rapid City, cloudy	90	54
Richmond, rain	82	70
St. Louis, cloudy	85	65
Salt Lk. City, clear	97	60
San Diego, cloudy	76	65
San Fran., clear	67	37
Seattle, clear	79	61
Tampa, cloudy	89	76
Washington, cloudy	77	69
Winnipeg, clear	67	43

(M-Missing)

—House members defeated 46-47 a bill to ban so-called "loss leader" sale of milk. The measure would have prohibited sale of milk below cost by chain stores and others who purposely lose money on milk to draw customers into their stores. Opponents contended the measure would do little more than increase the price of milk, with retailers selecting other items as "loss leaders."

—The House voted 43-40 to breathe new life into a controversial bill which would permit sale of liquor on Sundays between the hours of 1 p.m. and midnight. The bill was defeated by the House last week 42-57. There was no indication when the bill will be returned to the floor. The motion to reconsider was made by Rep. Howard A. Knight R-13 Sandusky.

—Senators gave grudging 21-11 approval to a bill which would allow the state to claim funds unclaimed in financial institutions 10 years or longer

Majority leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami defended the measure as a new tool to promote industrial development of Ohio and asserted "there is no more rightful place for this money to go than to the people of Ohio."

The House Finance Committee approved one significant amendment to the tax hike-education bill. It added a new administration of all Ohio education programs.

Included was an appropriation of \$75,000 to pay for the study. The committee would be composed of 10 legislators, five of them from each house and no more than three from each house of the same political affiliation.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess R-4 Wood plugged for the study which he said would include a review of the Ohio Board of Regents' studies and also those of the State Department of Education.

Carney also attacked Gov. James A. Rhodes on the Senate floor on the governor's programs to create new jobs.

He said that history would show the record of the Rhodes Administration to have been one of big promises and little performance. That came as he introduced a resolution denouncing Rhodes' tourist-promotion trips around the state, and urging the governor to step up his efforts to create more jobs.

Once previously in the current session Carney had hit at Rhodes' tours.

Business Briefs

Circleville Chrysler-Plymouth dealers will have the opportunity to view the new lines of Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperials at a preview Aug. 29 in Cincinnati.

The preview is one of 21 being held over the country for dealers and their sales staffs. The car showing will take place immediately following a closed-circuit, simultaneously televised business meeting for dealers and salesmen which will originate in Detroit.

Dealers invited to the preview from Circleville were Joe Moats Motor Sales and Wes Edstrom Motors sales and management personnel.

Ready-to-Install vanity

for bathrooms, bedrooms



Now in a New Traditional Design

Complete with fittings, this fine Cherrydale Traditional vanity cabinet has 19½ x 15½" basin, chrome-on-brass fixtures, molded plastic top.

PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court

TV Student Drivers Must Register

Beniz Lutz, local superintendent of Teays Valley School District, announced today that students planning to drive during the coming school year must register.

Registration must be completed prior to the opening of school from Aug. 28 through Sept. 1.

Students will receive a registration card which must be signed by parents and returned to the school.

A parking lot sticker for the windshield will be issued.

Lutz also announced that students' schedule cards will not be available before home room period Sept. 5.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rev. Lewis S. Metzler, Route 3, medical

Charles Cullums, 217 E. High St., medical

Mrs. Andrew Winell, 1027 Georgia Road, medical

Gary Willison, son of Charles Willison, Route 4, surgical

Diane Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Terrell, 1310 S. Pickaway St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Porter Miller, Stoutsville

Mrs. Clyde Eugene Worthington and son, Ashville

Virgil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

Mrs. Clifford Wilburn and son, Ashville

New Citizens

MISS LEVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levan, 459 Dearborn Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound, 1½-ounce daughter born 11:48 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

1967 RAMBLER AUGUST SPECIAL

REBEL WAGON

Granda Green with Custom Individual Seats, 236 6 Cylinder Engine, Automatic, Wheel Disc, Luggage Rack, Light Group, Radio, White Tires.

Sticker Price \$3150.30

SALE

\$2720.00

A MARK IV AUTO
AIR CONDITIONER

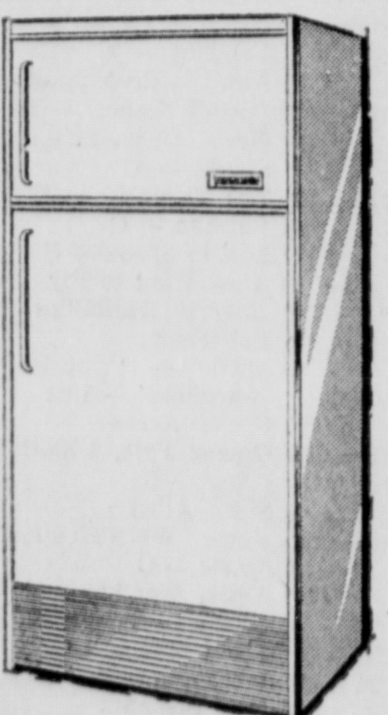
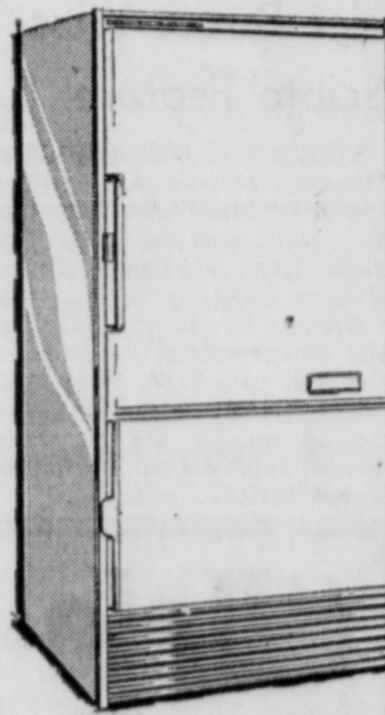
Installed On
This Car — Only \$265.00

Yates Motor Co.

1220 S. Court St.



**A no-frost
refrigerator-freezer
keeps the ice
in the
cubes.**

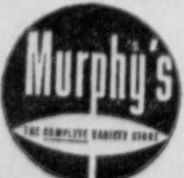


No more
stuck-together packages,
or illegible labels,
or puddles of defrost water.

Get frost freedom automatically at your electric appliance dealer.



the **ELECTRIC CO.**
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



**MURPHY'S
FABULOUS BUY!**

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Good Wednesday Only

Women's Shirtwaist Dresses

New Fall Colors and Prints In All Sizes

New Stock With This Only 2 for \$5.00

Just Arrived \$2.67 each

Open All Day Wednesday



zip code

Viner's special little casual numbers deliver the male appeal right on schedule — and take you wherever you're heading with a maximum of dashing footwork! Zip right in and see them! Only \$8.99

Open All Day Wednesday

Viner
CASUALS

We Have Your Size! Sizes 4 to 12 Widths AAAA to D

BLOCK'S

AS SEEN IN LIFE • McCALL'S • SEVENTEEN

Ohio Legislature

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The lawmakers, in a burst of speed Monday afternoon and night, ground out action on 23 bills and the House set the stage for a vote Wednesday on the big tax hike—education bill—a major obstacle.

Senators were set to tackle the apportionment proposal which would create new districts in the 1972 elections with the present districts remaining intact until that time.

The banking bill, already approved by the Senate, was on a heavy House docket along with another major bill giving municipalities a one-year moratorium to 1969 on start of payments of \$430 million in accrued liabilities to the new state firemen's and pension fund.

There were these major developments Monday as the lawmakers launched their drive for a recess this weekend until a November cleanup session: —The House Finance Committee recommended passage of the Senate-passed bill raising taxes to provide an additional \$300 million for education in the 1967-69 biennium. The bill survived attempts to remove an appropriation of \$20 million for parochial schools. The Finance Committee acted on the entire bill after receiving recommendations from the Taxation and Education committees on their respective sections.

—House members defeated 46-47 a bill to ban so-called "loss leader" sale of milk. The measure would have prohibited sale of milk below cost by chain stores and others who purposely lose money on milk to draw customers into their stores. Opponents contended the measure would do little more than increase the price of milk, with retailers selecting other items as "loss leaders."

—The House voted 43-40 to breathe new life into a controversial bill which would permit sale of liquor on Sundays between the hours of 1 p.m. and midnight. The bill was defeated by the House last week 42-57. There was no indication when the bill will be returned to the floor. The motion to reconsider was made by Rep. Howard A. Knight R-13 Sandusky.

—Senators gave grudging 21-11 approval to a bill which would allow the state to claim funds unclaimed in financial institutions 10 years or longer.

Business Briefs

Circleville Chrysler-Plymouth dealers will have the opportunity to view the new lines of Plymouth, Chrysler and Imperials at a preview Aug. 29 in Cincinnati.

The preview is one of 21 being held over the country for dealers and their sales staffs. The car showing will take place immediately following a closed-circuit, simultaneously televised business meeting for dealers and salesmen which will originate in Detroit.

Dealers invited to the preview from Circleville were Joe Moats Motor Sales and Wes Edstrom Motors sales and management personnel.

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as "seed" money to back loans for industrial development. Sponsors estimated there is \$7 million to \$12 million in such funds available and that it would guarantee loans totaling \$210 million.

Debate on the unclaimed funds measure, often referred to as the "escheat bill", highlighted the Senate floor action. Sen. Charles J. Carney D-33 Youngstown attacked it as "an attempt by the administration to get its hands on someone else's money."

Majority leader Theodore M. Gray R-3 Miami defended the measure as a new tool to promote industrial development of Ohio and asserted "there is no more rightful place for this money to go than to the people of Ohio."

The House Finance Committee approved one significant amendment to the tax hike-education bill. It added a new administration of all Ohio education programs.

Included was an appropriation

of \$75,000 to pay for the study. The committee would be composed of 10 legislators, five of them from each house and no more than three from each house of the same political affiliation.

House Speaker Charles F. Kurfess R-4 Wood plugged for the study which he said would include a review of the Ohio Board of Regents' studies and also those of the State Department of Education.

Carney also attacked Gov. James A. Rhodes on the Senate floor on the governor's programs to create new jobs.

He said that history would show the record of the Rhodes Administration to have been one of big promises and little performance. That came as he introduced a resolution denouncing Rhodes' tourist-promotion trips around the state, and urging the governor to step up his efforts to create more jobs.

Once previously in the current session Carney had hit at Rhodes' tours.



BASEBALL TEAM HONORED — The Circleville Kiwanis Club honored its baseball team and managers at the weekly dinner meeting Monday. Pictured left to right, are Ed Webb, manager; Dave Ogan, Randy Dresbach, Chris Long, Ty Ankrom, Mike Fuller, Dick Walters, Mike Webb, Bill Ankrom, manager. Not present were Marsh Barnes, Tony Lightle, John and Larry Dean and Rod Kassler.



NEW KIWANIS — Jack Miller (left), Route 3, and Mike Shaffer, 675 Garden Parkway, were installed Monday as members of the Circleville Kiwanis Club. E. R. Bennett performed the installation ceremony. Guests at the meeting were the Kiwanis Little League baseball team and two managers Ed Webb and Bill Ankrom, Maynard Matz and Warren Cravotta.

NFO, Presbyterian Synod Slate Meet at Chillicothe

Tom Conrad, president of the Pickaway County Chapter of the National Farmers Organization, has announced a meeting Friday at Holiday Inn, Chillicothe, to promote a better understanding between religious leaders and farmers concerning the farm problem.

The meeting has been set up by the Presbyterian Synod of Southern Ohio. There will be speakers representing the Farm Bureau, NFO and the Presbyterian Church, according to Conrad.

Area farm leaders are urged to make reservations for themselves and their local church leaders.

A total of 14 farm families from Pickaway County were represented at the recent national meeting held in Des Moines Ia. Official estimates of attendance at the meeting were 35,400 persons from 28 states.

HENRY Jackson, manager of the Colorado State Production Credit Assn. was the principal speaker. A representative of the Small Business and Retailers Assn. told the conference that for every five farmers that quit farming, one small business is forced to close its doors.

The meeting was conducted by NFO national president, Oren Lee Staley. He stated that farmers have only two choices — To be forced out of farming or unite and bargain for contracts to get uniform and fair prices for their products.

In order to do this, the board of directors was given permission to proceed with plans for a holding action in all commodities, meat, milk and grain.

The invocation at the national meeting was given by a representative of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. A Lutheran minister gave a short talk or morals in business.

Staley read a telegram from the National Council of Churches to the assembly.

Tom Conrad, during a recent meeting of the local chapter of the NFO at the home of Bill

Davis, reported he had signed five new members in the county since returning from the meeting.

ATTENDING from Pickaway County area were:

Tom Conrad, New Holland; Don Conrad, New Holland; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Emery Marshall, Orient; Robert Drummond, Orient; Roger Barton, Orient; Joe Carle and son Jacob, Circleville; John Dearth Jr., Williamsport; John Diffendal, Williamsport; Raymond Hanawalt, Williamsport; Clyde Bandy, Mt. Sterling; Baxter Rivers, Mt. Sterling; Tom Overly, New Holland; Cecil Bidwell, Amanda.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued
Michael Roy Gilmore, 20, of 624 S. Court St., jet mechanic and Cynthia Anne Miller, 18, of 218 S. Scioto St., secretary

Estate Inventories
Wendell Howe Davie, Orient: personal goods and chattels, \$2,800; real estate, \$4,000; total, \$6800

Real Estate Transfers
Ruth A. Wright to Noel E. Wright, undivided one-sixth interest, 52 1/2 rods, Perry Twp.

The Halice Company to Edmund Stormont and Hal D. Dickinson, part lots 1040-1072-1073 and 1074, Circleville

Hester Weldon To Attend CBU

Miss Hester Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel B. Weldon, 137 E. Union St., has completed arrangements to enter Columbus Business University this fall.

Miss Weldon, a 1965 graduate of Circleville High School, will enroll in a private secretarial course at the university in September.

Muny Court Docket Topped By Speeders

Speeding was charged in five cases involving Pickaway County motorists in Circleville Municipal Court Monday.

Seven persons residing in the county were cited along with 42 out-of-county drivers. Only two of the seven cases were unrelated to speeding charges.

Martha May Harper, 27, Route 2, Laurelvile, was operating a car with fictitious registration plates. She was handed a \$50 suspended fine and was ordered to pay court costs by Judge Sterling Lamb.

Grace F. Daniels, 66, Route 2, Orient, failed to heed a stop sign and forfeited a \$25 bond when she didn't appear for hearing.

Thomas Sampson, 20, Route 2, Ashville, was fined \$50 and costs for speeding 90 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Ronnie Webb, 19, Route 1, Kingston, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 70 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

Willard E. Congrove, Route 3, forfeited a \$40 bond for speeding 80 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone. Beckie Barnes, 22, South Bloomfield, was speeding 45 miles an hour in a 45 mile zone and forfeited a bond of \$19.75 when she failed to appear in court.

Austin Rose, 28, of 134 Fairview Ave., forfeited a \$19.75 bond when he failed to appear on a charge of speeding 42 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone. The 42 out-of-county motorists paid fines amounting to \$950.75.

Court Clears Airman in Fatal Accident

Lockbourne Air Force Base Sgt. Samuel E. Mitchell, 31, was acquitted of second degree manslaughter charges Monday that had been filed in an accident that took the lives of three persons in this area.

Killed in the collision Oct. 1966, were Karen Jo Rife, 18, of Ashville, her sister, Mrs. Sandra Cavinee, 25; and her niece, Cathy Jo Cavinee, 5, both of Laurelvile.

The accident occurred at Rathmell Road and S. High St., in Columbus.

Mitchell was the driver of the car that was hit by a car driven by Dale V. Thibaut. After the collision, Thibaut's car crossed the center of High St., hitting the car driven by the late Miss Rife.

Mitchell's hearing was held in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Judge Dana F. Reynolds made the ruling after a day-long trial.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	P.P.
Albany, clear	81	61	
Albuquerque, clear	85	57	.12
Akron, cloudy	78	66	
Atlanta, rain	71	69	.40
Bismarck, clear	77	43	
Boise, clear	89	60	
Boston, cloudy	80	70	
Buffalo, rain	75	61	.09
Chicago, cloudy	77	61	
Cincinnati, cloudy	80	53	
Cleveland, cloudy	78	57	
Columbus, cloudy	78	51	
Dayton, cloudy	79	59	
Denver, clear	86	51	
Des Moines, cloudy	88	63	
Detroit, cloudy	77	59	
Fairbanks, cloudy	31	34	
Fort Worth, clear	94	65	.23
Helena, clear	90	55	
Honolulu, clear	87	77	
Indianapolis, cloudy	78	56	
Jacksonville, cloudy	94	73	2.90
Juneau, cloudy	56	50	
Kansas City, cloudy	80	68	
Los Angeles, cloudy	86	70	
Louisville, cloudy	79	53	
Memphis, cloudy	86	66	
Miami, cloudy	84	73	.03
Milwaukee, cloudy	89	63	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	72	
New York, cloudy	82	67	.11
Okla. City, cloudy	91	64	
Omaha, clear	88	61	
Philadelphia, cloudy	84	63	.30
Phoenix, clear	106	78	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	75	57	
Ptmd. Me., clear	79	63	
Ptmd. Ore., clear	85	62	
Rapid City, cloudy	90	54	
Richmond, rain	82	70	.33
St. Louis, cloudy	85	65	
Salt Lk. City, clear	97	60	
San Diego, cloudy	76	66	
San Fran., clear	67	57	
Seattle, clear	79	61	
Tampa, cloudy	89	76	
Washington, cloudy	77	69	.06
Winnipeg, clear	67	43	
(M-Missing)			

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Rev. Lewis S. Metzler, Route 3, medical

Charles Cullums, 217 E. High St., medical

Mrs. Andrew Winell, 1027 Georgia Road, medical

Gary Willison, son of Charles Willison, Route 4, surgical

Diane Terrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Terrell, 1310 S. Pickaway St., medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Porter Miller, Stoutsville

Mrs. Clyde Eugene Worthington and son, Ashville

Virgil M. Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

Mrs. Clifford Wilburn and son, Ashville

New Citizens

MISS LEVAN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levan, 459 Dearborn Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound, 1 1/2-ounce daughter born 11:43 a. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.



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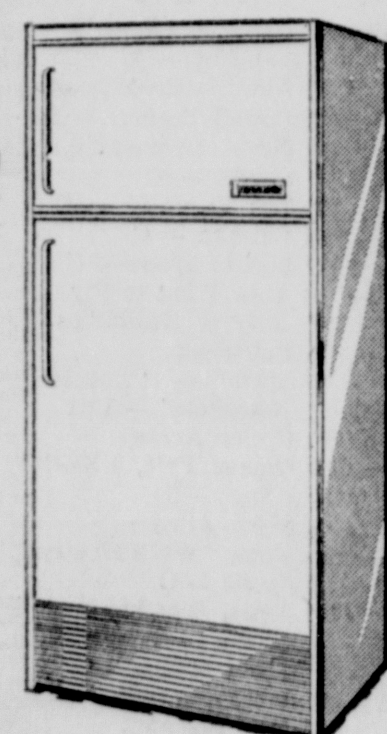
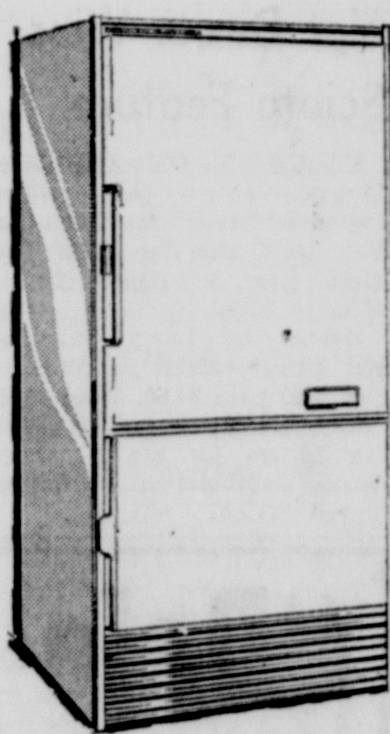
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